JOB WORK...

The GAZETTE Job Department is fully equipped with fast presses and up-to-date material Result—All work promptly executed.

The Bucks County Gazette.

ADVERTISING...

The GAZETTE has the largest circulation in Bristol and its advertising columns are used by the best merchants. Are you represented?

VOL. XXVI. NO. 30. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1899. PRICE THREE CENTS.

TRENTON

Voorhees'

Second Anniversary

and

Spring Opening

Wednesday and Thursday March 8th and 9th

Of exclusive styles in High Class Tailor-made Suits, Jackets, Separate Skirts, Silk Waists, Silk Petticoats and Washable Shirt Waists. A half hour at such an exhibit will give you more advanced ideas of La Modes latest dictates than many full pages of illustration and descriptions. We simply emphasize the fact that our line this season surpasses by far, all previous efforts; both as to magnificent tailoring, variety and exceptional values. Looking at these superb productions—which originated in Paris—are wonders if further improvement is possible.

All are cordially invited.

☞ NOTICE—Each day we will distribute free 1000 STEEL ENGRAVINGS—size 12x14—of the BATTLES OF SANTIAGO and MANILLA, beginning at 8 o'clock a. m. and continuing until the lot is gone. Owing to the expensive charater of these souvenirs, only one will be given in each family.

H. M. VOORHEES,

109 East State Street,

TRENTON, N. J.

GOODS SELECTED NOW WILL BE KEPT UNTIL WANTED.

CARPETS CLEANED

By a new process of machine beating that rids them of every particle of dirt. We will call and

TAKE UP and PUT DOWN

Carpets at the following prices:

Velvets and Smyrnas, ...8c.
Brussells, ...7c.
Ingrain and Rag, ...5c.

—o—

H. A. DOUGLASS,

UPHOLSTERER,

322 E. State St., TRENTON, N. J.

DR. C. H. DILTS,

Dentist,

221 East State Street,

TRENTON, - N. J.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Recognized as a Leader of Republican Opinion.

The New York Tribune offers to the public a newspaper which is absolutely representative of the best opinion of the Republican party on all national issues. It is dignified, strong, complete and patriotic.

The Daily Tribune is $10 a year **The Weekly**, $1 but can be obtained, in conjunction with various local papers, on more advantageous terms. **The Semi-Weekly** is $2 a year.

A Newspaper and Magazine both.

The Semi-Weekly Tribune, printed Tuesdays and Fridays, is one of the best general newspapers in the country for a wide-awake farmer, professional man, merchant manufacturer or mechanic. It saves the necessity of having other newspapers. It supplements admirably a local daily: many people take it in place of one.

The agricultural page will contain this year, in addition to regular features, a weather review, many descriptions of the actual results obtained on model farms, and other matters of particular use to gardeners fruit-growers, farmers, dairymen and live-stock raisers.

Stories of the War with Spain.

During each week the reader will find a column of "Questions and Answers," letters from correspondents in London and Paris; a page devoted to science and mechanics; home interests and other things which interest women, including the "Tribune Sunshine Society;" some good games of checkers, a series of thrilling stories of actual experiences in the war with Spain, written by soldiers and sailors; and advance information of new enterprises of importance to manufacturers, mechanics and business men

Market Reports the Standard.

The market reports will be kept up to their present high standard. It is the intention of **The Tribune** at all times to add to them whatever quotations will render them of greater value. The finest compliment paid to **The Semi-Weekly Tribune** is the fact that it enjoys the subscriptions of a large number of merchants, dairymen and farmers who disagree with its political sentiments, but who find its accurate market reports essential to the proper conduct of their business. It is always safe to look at **The Tribune** before one buys or sells country produce. Once a week there is a special market article on one particular topic.

Pictorial Supplement.

With Friday's number there is an Illustrated Supplement, 20 to 24 pages, printed on specially fine paper, full of delightful reading, enlivened with from thirty to fifty half-tone or other pictures. Every reader admits that this Supplement is equal to a magazine in its contents, and better than a magazine in being quicker to lay before its readers perfectly fresh discussions of matters which are attracting attention. Sample copies of Friday's issue will be sent free on application. The Supplement contains two pages of humor, a fascinating letter from Ex-Attache, a gentleman who has served at many of the great courts of the world, and who speaks of kings, emperors and noblemen from actual knowledge; book reviews; short stories; dramatic and musical criticisms; the fine work of great architects and artists; letters from abroad; talk on scientific subjects, new warships, etc.; gossip by pungent writers; and, in fact, the whole range of higher topics in which intelligent men and women are deeply interested, and a profusion of beautiful illustrations. The Supplement is the cream of the whole week's work in The Tribune office.

Clubs.

Any reader who may find it convenient to raise a club of subscribers for **The Semi-Weekly Tribune** is invited to do so, and to send to this office for sample copies, etc.

THE TRIBUNE.

Dr. C. E. King,

DENTIST,

202 Mill Street, Bristol,

(Over Pursell's Drug Store.)

TRENTON

S. P. Dunham & Co.

Trenton, Thursday, March 2.

Such a Medley of Dress Goods Elegance.

SATIN RUBBERS.

Do you remember them of old? Well, they're in an entirely new guise, silky almost as a satin duchess; finest merino wools you know; treated in such a manner as to bring out all the very finest effects in shades. Nut browns, recedas, greys, modes, reddish and dahlia shades. 48 inches wide, $1.29.

HALF-DOLLAR NOVELTY DRESS STUFFS.

Silk-shot amazens—greenish, brownish, bluish; all sorts of shadings; sturdy, sightly, woven stuffs; such half dollar dress goods are rare even here; 40 inches wide.

NEW SHADINGS IN OLD-TIME POPLINS.

Dove colors, greens, greys and browns; the new Wedgewood blues, cadets; 40 inches wide, $1.00.

CHINA SILKS AT 29c. TO 45c.

A little too early to wear them, possibly; not a minute too early to buy them; not if you want to take advantage of this special lot, that would be ordinarily 45c. to 75c. Navy blue grounds, mostly with white figures, scrolls, hairlines and quaint designs.

TAFFETA SILKS AT 45c.

What linings they will make; what waists; what a price for a score or more of new shadings. You will scarce pick these up again this season at the price.

S. P. DUNHAM & CO.,

13-15 N. Broad St., 22, 24, 26 E. State St.

TRENTON, N. J.

HUMPHREYS'

WITCH HAZEL

OIL

CURES

Piles or Hemorrhoids
Fissures & Fistulas.
Burns & Scalds.
Wounds & Bruises.
Cuts & Sores.
Boils & Tumors.
Eczema & Eruptions.
Salt Rheum & Tetters.
Chapped Hands.
Fever Blisters.
Sore Lips & Nostrils.
Corns & Bunions.
Stings & Bites of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c, 50c. and $1.00.

Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price

HUMPHREYS' M.D. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

The Whole Earth . . .

Never yielded a more wholesome stimulant for the weak and feeble than . . . . .

BAILEY'S PURE RYE

It is nothing new, neither is it a strange mixture catering for public favor. It has been popular for years, because of its excellence and purity. Age controls the price—

Bottled from $1 to $2.

Can be had of all retailers, or

HUEY & CHRIST,

1209 Market St., Philadelphia.

At wholesale by

JOHN McOWEN, Bristol, Pa.

Upholstering & Repairing

Of Furniture of all kinds.

—o—o—o—

Carpets beaten, sewed and laid.

Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers.

Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked, Feathers renovated by steam.

Chairs Re-Caned.

Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.

CHARLES H. ANCKER,

No. 109 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

From Our Own Correspondents.

DOYLESTOWN.

Criminal court convened on Monday with the usual list of offences charged to the various defendants, with possibly one exception. It was that of a minor misrepresenting his age to an innkeeper. This is probably the first case of the kind ever heard in the Bucks County courts. There was an unusually large attendance considering the small list of cases.

Judge Yerkes usually has something interesting to say to the Grand Jury in his address to that body, and Monday was no exception to the rule. Among other things the Court, in defining larceny, called the attention of the Grand Jury to the fact that the law permits the imposition of costs upon a prosecutor where the property stolen does not exceed $10 in value, and where a charge is not sustained by the conviction of the defendant. Judge Yerkes described this as a bungling and stupid bit of legislation. While it might be proper to impose costs in a case where it had been shown beyond all doubt that the prosecution was a malicious one, the law was most unjust in that it specified a particular sum, which, in this instance, was a discrimination in favor of the rich as against the poor. To illustrate, the man who steals a chicken from a poor man is just as much a thief as he who robs a rich man of his bonds. Yet the poor man in protecting his property runs great risk of having costs imposed upon him merely because of its small value, unless a conviction is sustained. It does not require a high order of intellect to discern the truth of the Court's remarks upon this subject, and to also perceive that this law would tend to deter poor people from prosecuting thieves.

The Constables in making their returns reported highways in bad condition in some instances, the Bristol turnpike in Bensalem being among those mentioned. The Court instructed the Constables that the remedy in such cases would be for private citizens to lodge information before a Justice of the Peace, but added that in the case of the Bristol turnpike the Attorney General had jurisdiction and action might involve the rights of the trolley company now operating upon that thoroughfare.

The county bridge at Hulmeville was reported to be in danger of collapse, and the Constable was instructed to lay the matter before the County Commissioners. Hugh B. Eastburn, solicitor for the Commissioners, stated that they were about to act in the matter.

A complaint about the condition of the public roads since the blizzard induced the Court to remark that even in county and township affairs the doctrine of paternalism was getting a hold upon the people. Instead of exercising patience when the elements overturn things they now want the Supervisors to rectify matters in a day. One citizen had addressed a communication to the Court asking Judge Yerkes to come down to Lower Makefield and assist in shoveling out the drifts. No name was signed to the letter, however, and it was filed as a curiosity. Judge Yerkes stated that in years gone by it was the custom for farmers to turn out and open roads or to pass through the fields when highways were blocked, but now they prefer to pay heavy taxes for the mere purpose of insisting that the Supervisors perform the labor.

Another matter brought up was the neglect of counsel for Constables to attach revenue stamps to the bonds of these officers, who began filing them on Monday. A 50-cent stamp must be attached, and also to hotel license bonds, the latter involving an expenditure of 75 cents altogether, as two stamps are required, one for the bond and one for the power of attorney. Observance of these requirements some times saves a deal of delay and trouble. B. F. Gilkeson, of Bristol, took the opposite view from the Court, however, in relation to stamping trustees' bonds, which the Court stated could be neglected at Mr. Gilkeson's risk, as it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

The new Act of Assembly increasing Constables' fees was the chief subject of discussion among those officials when they assembled here on Monday. It is estimated that the average increase is 50 per cent. Constables elected prior to the passage of the Act do not come under its provisions.

When court adjourned Monday evening several cases had been disposed of. John Davis, colored, of Yardley, was sent to jail for fifteen days for abusing a horse. He had been in prison some time.

Patrick Gibbons, of Philadelphia, and William Houlton, of New Hope, were sentenced to the county jail for two months for robbing the New Hope station. Previous good records saved them from a long sentence. It was their first offence. They have been in jail two months.

Frank Smith, of Rhode Island, who stole a shirt from the clothesline of Mrs. Annie Mitchell, in Bristol, and who has been in jail some time was discharged, sentenced being suspended.

Tuesday's record comprised the conviction of Robert Scott, a horse thief, who stole a team belonging to Mrs. Elizabth Ambler, of Langhorne. Scott was sentenced to four years and one month in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Carrie Scott, of New Hope, was convicted of maltreating a stepdaughter, an imbecile child, 15 years old, and partially paralyzed, who was found with feet frozen and body covered with sores, filth and vermin in a cold room which contained only an old mattress and half a horse blanket as bed clothing, a condition of affairs almost incredible and disclosing heartrending brutality. Only the suspicion that the woman's husband was equally involved saved her from a long sentence. She has been in jail and sentence was suspended.

Joseph and Fannie White, husband and wife, were acquitted of complicity in the burglary committed last August at the residence of Heston Walton, in Warminster.

James W. Carver, Democratic ex-member of the Legislature, and a prominent citizen of Tinicum, pleaded guilty to the forgery of a number of notes, aggregating about $600. He was agent for the Deering Harvester Company, and collected money for machinery sold, retaining the cash and turning over the forged paper to the company. He was sent to the penitentiary for two years.

James McIlvaine, Sr., who pleaded guilty to assault and battery, was fined $25 and had costs imposed upon him.

TULLYTOWN.

Possibly the event of the week which produced the most excitement and interest was the burning of the mill on Tullytown Creek, which has of late been known as Kirby's mill. The property was owned by A. B. Headley, and has been leased for nearly two years past by B. C. Kirby. Both of these gentlemen lost heavily by the fire which practically destroyed the mill and stock.

The fire started about 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturday last, and was probably of incendiary origin, as there was no fire left in the mill when it was closed by Mr. Kirby for the day. The condolences of the whole borough are due both Mr. Headley and Mr. Kirby for their loss. The latter gentleman has been in the borough a comparatively short time, but has won the esteem of his townsmen for his manliness and the hard work that he has faithfully performed in his efforts to succeed.

Both Mr. Headley and Mr. Kirby were insured, but the insurance was very light in proportion to the loss sustained.

At the M. E. Church next Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by the Rev. Wilmer Coffman in the morning, and that gentleman will assist at the evening service. The evening services will be appropriate for children's missionary Sunday. A good programme for these services has been prepared.

Felix Rudolph, of this borough, was naturalized at Doylestown last Monday in the Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Rudolph has spent the greater part of his life in this borough, and his townsmen will be glad to greet him as a fellow citizen, as Felix is of the character that makes the best of citizens.

A symposium in honor of the election of J. H. Morgan, Charles Bennett and Henry Lovett was held at Warner Wright's wheelwright shop last Thursday evening. It was well attended and appreciated by all who were there.

Mrs. Stanfield Smith gave a progressive euchre party last Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. R. Wagenknight Miss Harper, A. R. Wagenknight and Harry Simpson.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary White, one of the oldest residents of this borough, took place last Monday morning from the residence of her son, W. Wallace White.

The "Social" of the M. E. Church was held last Tuesday evening at the residence of Jacob J. Davis, and all present enjoyed the evening.

Ellwood Wright, formerly of this borough, now of New York City, with his wife, is visiting his father, Warner Wright, of this place.

Rev. W. Gray Jones, a former pastor of the M. E. Church, was a visitor to the borough early in the week.

The Rev. William J. Wright will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday morning upon the topic, "The Two Champions."

Miss Beatrice Hawke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert H. Baker, of Chester, this week.

Henry Lovett and William Peters visited Doylestown last Monday.

A. B. Headley was a visitor to Doylestown on Tuesday last.

PENN VALLEY.

Miss Alma Drews, of Philadelphia, was home on a visit to her parents on Sunday.

Miss Williams, of Trenton, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Levering on Sunday.

John T. Lewis is having his house painted in a very artistic manner by Alfred H. Hill.

H. Ross Smith has lately been promoted and is now an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Charles P. Glover, Jr., started on Tuesday for Mt. Airy, Maryland, where he expects to be employed during the coming spring and summer.

William Bevan has caught six large opposums near his barn this winter. During the recent cold, snowy weather they ate up a flock of pet bantams belonging to Mr. Bevan's daughter, Muriel.

Noah Shull had his feet badly frozen during the recent cold weather while walking from his home to Penn Valley station when on his way to school at Trenton and has been confined to the house ever since.

John H. Dickel and wife have been on an extended visit to Mrs. Dickel's grandfather, Kinsey Slack, near Yardley. John has leased Mr. Slack's farm for a term of five years, and expects to move thereon about April 1st.

Tuesday's Philadelphia Record said the people of that town soon expected to see some "keep off the grass" signs put up. As usual Penn Valley is away ahead of that slow city as we have noticed them up on a lawn here for some time.

Supervisor Robert Clark is now engaged in collecting the road tax in Upper Falls township and at the same time looking over the roads to see if any repairs are needed. Mr. Clark claims that our roads are excellent when compared with those in other townships.

The large building on the farm owned by B. Frank and Charles S. Taylor, of Morrisville, below Penn Valley, near the Ford mill, which was built and originally used for a tobacco house, but lately used as a barn and stable, was burned on Sunday shortly before noon, together with the wagons, farm implements, a quantity of rye straw and two mules. A cow belonging to Duke Bilbee, the farmer who lived on the place, escaped from the building. She was badly burned and it is thought will die. Mr. Bilbee was visiting at a neighbors when the fire broke out and consequently could not save anything. The house caught fire several times but was saved by hard work. It is not known how the fire started. Taylor Bros. had the building, stock, etc., insured in the Bucks Co. Mutual Company, of which John Robbins, of Morrisville, is president.

MORRISVILLE.

Lawyer Hugh B. Eastburn, of Doylestown, was a recent visitor.

Mrs. Isaac Swangler is quite ill at her home on Mill street.

The cornet band and base ball club has a net profit of about $40.

The oyster supper at the M. E Church was a success, clearing about $48.

W. G. Howell and William Pope, of this place, are doing jury duty at Doylestown.

Walter Blinn and wife, of Smith street, spent Sunday last with relatives in Oxford Valley.

Mahlon Moon, of Mill street, is able to attend to his duties again after an attack of la grippe.

Amos Shinkel, the harnessmaker, of Smith street, has just recovered from an attack of la grippe.

Samuel Lukens, of Moreau street, has disposed of his milk route to Abram Service, of Fallsington.

The L. T. L. met on Thursday afternoon last at Mechanics' Hall, and added about 10 new members to its list.

The Morrisville Guards Association are looking forward to a large turnout on Memorial Day, May 30.

William Mershon is having his store property in the Mershon Hall building newly painted and otherwise remodeled.

'Squire Edmund Wright, of Bridge street, who has been suffering from a severe attack of la grippe, is slowly convalescing.

Harry Burns and Townsend K. Cheney can tell how they ride the goat now in the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Mechanics' Hall.

The heavy downpour of rain on Sunday evening last was the cause of an unusually small attendance at the churches here.

The Robert Morris Hotel lately owned by D. S. Dyer, deceased, will be disposed of at public sale on Thursday next, March 9.

Borough Constable Jacob Garman and Dr. William H. Kunsman, of this place, took a business trip to Doylestown on Wednesday last.

County Constable David H. Wharton, of Washington street, is attending the February term of court now being held at Doylestown.

William Foster, of Norristown, has been spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Foster, of Philadelphia avenue.

Assistant Jailer Arthur Wright, of Doylestown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wright, of Bridge street, on Sunday last.

Leroy Cox, of Smith street, has secured a position as clerk in Williams' cash grocery here, which started in business on Wednesday last.

Quite a number of the members of the Society of Friends from this place attended the Quarterly Meeting of that Society held at Wrightstown on Thursday last.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has just had a new fence built along Bridge street here to replace the one blown down by the violent wind storm which passed through here some time ago.

Edward Mason, the well-known base ball player and bicycle dealer, was a visitor in Doylestown on Wednesday last, where he went to convey the election returns from this borough as Judge of election.

William, the youngest son of Thomas Johnson, of Wood street, is the proud possessor of the graphophone disposed of at the recent fair and bazaar of the Morrisville Base Ball Club and Cornet Band.

The Geodyear Vulcanite Company of this place is having a large building erected as an addition to their already extensive plant. This building will be used for the storage of moulds and castings. Cantractor John Margerum & Sons, of Green street, are doing the work.

An effort will be made by the School Board of this borough to collect the school tax from all delinquents. No severe measures have been taken to collect this tax in the past, but it is said that an extra effort will be made this year to compel all delinquents to pay their school tax.

The funeral services over the remains of William Brogden, an old and well-known colored citizen of Morrisville, took place on Wednesday morning last from his late residence at the corner of Brauch and Buttonwood streets, and was well attended. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Post 56, G. A. R., of colored veterans of Trenton.

There was quite a conflagration at the farm owned by the Taylor Brothers, of this place, which is located at Turkey Hill, a few miles below here, on Sunday evening last. The large barn, with all its contents, consisting of two mules, a large quantity of hay and a number of valuable farming implements, was burned. The loss which could not be ascertained at this writing is fully covered by insurance.

The funeral services over the remains of John Knowles, who died suddenly on Thursday evening last while seated in the coal office of Wright & Knowles, of this place, of which firm he was a member, took place from his late residence on Smith street on Tuesday morning last, and was largely attended. Deceased was 59 years old, had been a long resident of this place, and was well thought of by all those acquainted with him. He served as postmaster of this place for four years under Cleveland's administration. The interment was at Morrisville Cemetery.

Carelessness in girlhood causes the greatest suffering and unhappiness in after life. Little irregularities and weaknesses in girls should be looked after promptly and treatment given at once. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription promotes regularity of all feminine functions, makes strength and builds up a sturdy health with which to meet the trials to come. The Favorite Prescription is not a universal panacea. It is good for but one thing. It is directed solely at one set of organs.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a 1008 page medical work, profusely illustrated, will be sent free on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to cover postage only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

HULMEVILLE.

Maggie Mohair is a visitor in Hulmeville.

The Social Club gave a masquerade party on Wednesday of last week.

Samuel Illick has returned home. His absence was caused by the death of his grand mother who lived near Easton.

Dr. R. Randolph Parson, graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College, of Philadelphia, has located on Main street, Hulmeville.

Jesse G. Webster has a new milk wagon for his route. It was built by Messrs. Crosson and Douglass, and painted by Mr. Gill.

The cotton mill was closed on last Monday on account of high water in the Neshaminy. The hands employed were unable to reach the mill.

The road jury appointed to review the petition for a new public road at Parkland gave their decision on last Monday in favor of the parties who opposed the road.

Enos Pego, Henry St. Pierrie and other Indian boys in this vicinity are attending the commencement exercises at the Indian Training School at Carlisle this week.

Forrest K. Curl, of Burlington, and Mrs. Laura V. Kirk, of Hulmeville, have arranged to spend a few weeks in St. Augustine, Fla. They will start on Tuesday, March 7th.

Andreas Markgraf, who is employed in the mills known as the Markgraf curtain factory, had two of the fingers on his right hand badly crushed last week by some of the machinery.

Grant Henry, wife and daughters, of Readfield, Maine, are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in this neighborhood. Mrs. Grant is a daughter of Frederick Afflerback. They moved to Maine in 1890.

At a special meeting of the Middletown school board held on last Friday Miss Sara G. Darlington, of West Chester, was appointed as assistant teacher in the Central school. Miss Darlington comes recommended by Dr. George Morris Philips, of the State Normal School.

Officers elected for Middletown are: Supervisors, Jonathan W. Gillam, R.; George M. Reed, R.; Constable, James P. Hellings, R.; William Killian, D.: Mark P. Rich, R., Jesse W. Darrah, R.; School Directors, Edward Pickering, R.: Benjamin S. Woodman, R.: Judge, George Reed, Jr., R.; Inspectors, William Sutton, R.; John S. Tomlinson, D.

Officers elected at the recent election are: Tax Collector, C. Woolston, R.; High Constable, Howard Douglass, R.; Constable, S. H. Harrison, R.; Auditor, Cyrus E. Smith, R.; Treasurer, Alexander Crosson, R.; Council, E. Praul, R.: H. M. Thompson, R., and H. P. Gill, R.; School Directors, Benjamin Woodman, R.; Edward Pickering, R.; Judge of Election, W. P. Gill, R.; Inspectors, William White, R.; Charles Shields, D.

The following pupils of the secondary room taught by Miss Olive M. Hibbs, were examined by Principal E. W. Martindell last week and have been promoted to the Central school this week: Walter MacElwee, Ray Goheen, Philip Reed, Nellie Magill, Lily Johnson, Gertrude Estill, Ernestine Gunthurt and Thomas Duffield. Spelling, arithmetic, grammar, physiology, reading, writing, history, geography, algebra and drawing are the different branches in which they were examined

LOWER BENSALEM.

Elmer Johnson is quite sick with the grip.

Misses Sadie and Laura Dixon entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening at their home.

Owing to the heavy rain Sunday evening the P. O. S. of A. did not attend services at the Episcopal Church, at Eddington.

Wednesday evening of last week the colored folks of the A. M. E. Church, near Bridgewater, gave a supper in Association Hall, Bridgewater.

For the last three Sunday evenings there have been no services at the Eddington Presbyterian Church on account of the inclemency of the weather.

The Cornwells M. E. Church gave a Martha Washington tea on Saturday evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. The supper was, as it always is, given by the ladies of the Cornwells M. E. Church, a very good one. Unfortunately the trolley cars were not running. Had they have been there would no doubt been many more present. It is said that $25 were cleared at the tea.

E. Ashton Vandegrift, of Eddington, met with a fatal accident early Sunday morning. Mr. Vandegrift entered the Pennsylvania Railroad service a few weeks ago as brakeman. All went well until about midnight last Saturday, when the train was drilling cars in the Germantown Junction yard. In some way he fell and had both arms and a leg cut off. An ambulance was quickly summoned and he was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, where it was found that death would soon follow. He lived until six o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral took place Thursday, March 2, at 11 o'clock from the residence of his father-in-law, W. E. Watson, Eddington.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivaled as a remedy for throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists for 25 cents.

CELERY KING NATURE'S CURE

A Cure for Nervous Headache.

For eight years I suffered from constipation and severe nervous headache, the headache usually lasting three days at a time. Headache powders relieved me temporarily, but left too bad an effect. Since I began taking Celery King I have greatly improved in health, seldom or never have headache, have gained in flesh, and feel decidedly well.—Mrs. L. S. Hatch, Temple, N. H.

Celery King for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50c. and 25c. packages by druggists and dealers. 6

SOLD BY HARRY H. HEADLEY.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FALLSINGTON.

Quarterly meeting at Burlington was attended by the members from our vicinity.

Our mechanics are impatiently waiting for fair weather to arrive, as they have several contracts on hand.

The amateur photographers are busy these days, as the recent storm was taken advantage of, and many views taken, to be remembered in years to come.

The members of the League of American Wheelmen, of Fallsington, met on Saturday evening at the store of E B. Beans in anticipation of forming a local consulate Enough members were present to sign the charter, which will be held open until Saturday, March 11, for any new members who may want to join the L. A. W. and the consulate. Bright prospects are entertained for the future of the consulate, as many of our citizens are in favor of the L. A. W.

A surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown on Monday evening upon their arrival home from a visit to their son, Arthur, in Scranton, Pa., it being the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The guests having assembled before their arrival, table spread and all preparations for the reception were carried through successfully. As they arrived at the door and entered the guests were singing "Home, Sweet Home," and the surprise was complete. Among the guests were the following: Isaac B. Brown, of Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Willets Farley, of Trenton: Miss Lizzie Goslin, of Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Saylor, Master David Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Watson, Master Willie H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Woolston Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Leila Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Crosdale, Miss Ethel Crosdale, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. David Satterthwaite, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Watson Moon, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stockton Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Breece, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Firman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Beans, Mr and Mrs. Philip A. Tonghurst, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly, Mrs. William H. McClosky, Misses Emma and Tillie Moon, Louise White, May Kelly, Mary A. Watson, Annie Moon, Martha M. Futhey, Sue B. Beane, Georgie Firman, Susan L. and Mary A. Thorn, Hanna and Elizabeth R. Clark, Messrs J Taylor Richards, Harry Watson, Warren Kelly, Fred D. Watson, Frank Hibbs, Henry T. Darlington, Abram B. Mason, Master Clifford Watson.

PENN'S MANOR.

The snow on the roads seems to be vanishing very slowly consequently they are almost impassible in places.

The tobacco growers took advantage of the damp weather of last Sunday. On Monday morning some of them finished taking down their tobacco from the poles.

The recent rain, combined with a heavy warm South wind on Sunday night last, caused quite a rise in the river. The water ran in at a lively rate through the well-known break in William Ivins' bank, overflowing the meadows and running across the roads in the Manor. The timely change of wind and weather relieved us here perhaps from a high freshet.

Last Tour of the Season to Florida.

The last of the present series of popular Pennsylvania Railroad personally-conducted tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman Palace cars on Tuesday, March 7.

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For tickets, itineraries, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; Thomas Purdy, Passenger Agent Long Branch District, 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; Thos. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg, Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 1t

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THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY MARCH 2, 1899.

For Governor—1904—Samuel P. Ashbridge, of Philadelphia.

On the joint Senatorial ballot taken at noon today Hon. M. S. Quay again lacked 14 votes of an election.

The Doylestown Intelligencer talks vaporously of the election of an anti-Quay candidate for mayor of Pittsburg, but is strangely silent in commending upon the factional complexion of the successful Quay candidate in Philadelphia, who was elected by an unprecedented majority.

Ex-Treasurer Haywood was one of the most popular officials that ever entered Harrisburg. He had been ill for some time, but had about recovered, and was on a trip of recuperation in the West, when his sensational arrest, in conjunction with the Quays, caused a shock from which he never recovered.

The committee which was appointed to investigate the charges of alleged bribery in connection with the Senatorial election of Mark Hanna has asked to be discharged. The committee's report states that no corroborating evidence was disclosed to prove the charges. Senator Hanna, like Senator Quay, was a chairman of the Republican National Committee who conducted a successful campaign. Both have been similarly charged with indulging in corrupt practices.

Samuel P. Ashbridge, who is distinctively a Quay man, received 145,778 votes out of a total of 172,940 cast at the recent municipal election in Philadelphia. His majority over Hoskins, the Democratic candidate, was 122,221. There were five candidates in the field, but the Quay representative received a majority of 118,616 over all. The situation is one over which Wanamaker and his "friends" may ponder during their leisure moments.

A dramatic scene occurred in the House yesterday at Harrisburg, when Captain William Skinner stated that he would not serve on the investigating committee. When recounting the malignant manner in which he had been libeled by the organs of the persecution he became hysterical and left the floor of the House sobbing like a child. The opposition to Senator Quay has become so bitter and resentful by the minority that they respect neither character nor truth.

A bill has been introduced into Congress for the relief of William H. Wanamaker, who forfeited his $20,000 bail bond, which guaranteed the appearance of Gideon Marsh into court. Brother John made a dramatic appeal for the return of Marsh and the fleeing criminal responded to the invitation and promise of clemancy and material aid and unexpectedly appeared before his plighted saviour. The result has been that, while Marsh is languishing in the penitentiary, the Wanamaker family hope to be enriched $20,000 by reason of the night's work at the Academy of Music. Good business stroke, that.

There has been a disposition, in some quarters, to feel aggrieved because the present Legislature is accomplishing so little in the way of making new laws, and it has been held up as a matter of regret that only one bill has thus far found its way to the Governor's desk. We believe that the State will not suffer by reason of the inactivity of the Legislature in this respect. It is a fact that the taxpayers and industrial promoters of the State are more concerned in preventing legislation than they are interested in the passage of new laws. While it might tend to lessen the practice of the lawyers, it would accrue to the benefit of the Commonwealth if there were sessions of the law making bodies only once in ten years.

It begins to look as though St. David is not going to manipulate Philadelphia politics as has been his accustomed wont. The mayor's office, under Warwick, was the fountain which supplied Martin with his sinews of war, but Mayor-elect Ashbridge has served notice that the people are to be considered during his administration. The first prospective appointment under the new regime is a well directed blow at the former political dictator of Philadelphia. While it is not justifiable, at present, to predict the utter extinction of Martinism, it is fair to presume that that kind of politics will receive a considerable set-back in Philadelphia upon the ascension of Samuel P. Ashbridge to the mayoralty chair.

Speaker Farr has appointed W. C. Kreps, of Franklin; W. H. Koontz, of Somerset; Charles E. Voorhees, of Philadelphia; George W. Skinner, of Fulton and Michael J. Tighe, of Luzerne, as a committee to investigate the charges of serious irregularity in connection with the Senatorial contest. The committee is composed of two Republicans, two Democrats and one insurgent. The Philadelphia Press, the discoverer of the mare's nest, is moved to tears because the committee is not composed entirely of man-hunters. According to that organ of persecution, Senator Quay should have no representation. The committee may go further than was intended by the instigators of the investigation, and it is probable that some of the methods employed by the Martin Wanamaker bureau will be aired.

Dun's Review, of last Saturday, says that the situation is without precedent. Business has never been better on the whole and in some great industries the gain is astonishing. Exports surpass last year's as much as imports, though the excess over imports then was heavy. Failures are smaller than last year, and smaller than in either of six years past. Stocks are stronger, the average for the active active railway securities being a little higher, and for Trusts much more owing to the extraordinary advance of $48.75 in Tobacco. Payments through exchanges show a greater volume of business than ever before at this season, and nearly one-half larger than in the best of previous years. The outgo of breadstuffs and cotton continues heavy. But there are some who fear that such prosperity cannot last.

SCHOOLS AND FREE LIBRARIES.

EDITOR OF THE BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE:—Those who were brave enough to venture out to Prof. Overman's lecture on the Yellowstone National Park a few evenings ago were more than amply repaid for any "immersion" they may have gone through to get there. The beautiful views of the grandeur of this wonderful region, supplemented by the interesting description of the various places given by the lecturer, were doubtless somewhat in the nature of a revelation to most present. The writer can testify that although he has read much about the wonders of this region the hour and a half spent in listening and looking told more, and told it more understandingly, if it be allowable to use the word, than anything he remembers in his reading. If it were practicable, there would be a service done this community if the High School Alumni could arrange to have this lecture repeated under more favorable conditions. But all this looks as though the writer's object was to "boom" this lecture.

Not the least interesting part of the lecturer's remarks was his appeal, alas! to many empty seats, for an increase of effort upon the part of School Directors and others having the care of young people, especially boys, to put stirring and yet profitable books upon early American history before them. It is too true, not only in Bristol, but in many other places, that while there are excellent schools, after the manner thought excellent now-a-days, where young people are filled with names and dates, but after they are ready to "graduate" they are left entirely to themselves in this important matter of good reading. The school authorities appear to think that they have no responsibility in this matter, and so offer no opportunities for gratifying the very desire for knowledge which has been, or should be, aroused while at school. There are many, far more than one-half of those attending public school here who, after leaving, are obliged to go to work and have no chance to get at good books and easily drift into "yellow" literature, to their own loss and to the positive danger of the community. Under present laws School Boards have power to remedy this by establishing free libraries, and Bristol seems to present an excellent field for this work. While the present library doubtless has many good books its field of usefulness is extremely circumscribed. It has the nucleus of a good public library if the School Board is sufficiently wide awake to its duty in the matter to make a move. Once do this, and it is not an improbability that individual citizens might help in the enterprise, the law empowering School Boards to receive gifts, legacies and donations for the purpose. Let the subject be considered and agitated. Good may come out of it. Other places have done this. Why should Bristol lag behind?

2d-mo 21st, 1899. JNO. C. MAULE.

There are various laws relating to the establishment of free public libraries in our State. The law of 1864 is so limited in its provisions as almost to be without practical effect. According to the Act of 1895 School Boards may establish and maintain free libraries at the cost of the public by levying a tax for that purpose. The Act approved in May, 1897, gives authority to Borough Councils to make appropriations for a like object. It is just as rational to ask the Borough Council to establish a free public library as to appeal to the School Board with that end in view. In either case the public would be required to furnish the means; and would the public be disposed to do this either cheerfully or under protest? That is an essential point to be considered.

It is much easier to say what might be done than to do it. Libraries are useful and valuable to any community. Books are blessings. But libraries do not always flourish with success. They are not always objects of public heed, although they ought to be. The Bristol Library is not a free library, but it costs very little to have access to its privileges (only about half a cent a day), and yet it has never been self-supporting. Public ambition does not seem to run in that direction.

There is an excellent school library for the benefit of the teachers and pupils, and we have no doubt that the superintendent and teachers, sustained and encouraged by the School Board, do their part towards cultivating a taste for books and a fondness for reading on the part of the pupils. No one has a right to assume that their good influence fades away when the pupils leave the schools, or that they must necessarily take to discredited literature. It is unfair to assert, without sustaining proof, that the pupils, on leaving school, "have no chance to get good books and easily drift into 'yellow' literature." How are they to obtain the latter if they have no chance to get the others? We know that books are cheap—that good books are just as cheap as those that are not good, and where wise influences have prevailed it is far more likely that the young people will choose the good rather than the worthless. Let us, at least, have that much faith in the work of the teachers and the permanency of wholesome instruction.

On Tuesday Governor Stone appointed Thomas J. Powers, of Philadelphia, to be Commissioner of Banking and Charles H. Heustis to be Health Officer of Philadelphia. Both men are ardent Quay followers. Powers has held several prominent public positions. He will succeed "Colonel" B. Frank Gilkeson, who resigned from Governor Hastings' cabinet in a fit of disappointed frenzy. Charles H Heustis is the editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and with Ashbridge in the Mayor's chair, and the Inquirer editor as chief of the health department, it is presumable that some of the political pest holes of the Quaker city will be thoroughly disinfected.

George Dewey was yesterday made a full admiral of the United States Navy. The bill which created the rank was unanimously passed by the House. This will have the effect of making Admiral Dewey of as high rank as any other naval commander in the world. It makes him outrank not only all officers in the United States Navy, but all officers of the United States Army as well. The promotion will meet with the entire approval of the nation.

The members of H. Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R., gave a complimentary camp fire to their friends on last Tuesday evening at which about fifty guests were present. The entertainment consisted of songs and talks by Thomas Kay, of Philadelphia; popular selections on the graphophone, and music on the organ by the blind musician, George Sommerfeld. The refreshments for the inner man consisted of pork and beans, sandwiches, cheese and pickles, hard cook three years old, and coffee. The evening was pleasantly spent by all.

UNFORTUNATE DELAY.

The Quay trial has been postponed until April 10th, ten days before the date set for the adjournment of the Legislature. The defendants, with their attorneys, appeared in court last Monday morning at the appointed hour with witnesses, testimony and argument ready to refute the charges of conspiracy. Without a word of warning, at the very last moment, when Senator Quay's attorneys were ready to make public the declarations which are calculated to relieve the distinguished defendant from the odium of the charges of his concealed accusers, who have thus far prevented his election to the United States Senate, District Attorney Rothermel asked for a stay of proceedings until near the close of the legislative session. No reasons were assigned for the unexpected move.

Many theories have been advanced as to the cause which led to the postponement of the trial. Men of the Blankenburg persuasion suggest "jury fixing." The ultra-Quayites say that the prosecution discovered that it had no case; that the testimony, which consisted chiefly of the bank's books, have been mutilated and evidences of forgery discovered. The general public has not the slightest knowledge of the cause for delay.

District Attorney Rothermel bears an excellent reputation for ability, fairness, and justice, and he undoubtedly has sufficient reasons for causing so much disappointment.

It is unfortunate that the postponement was made at this critical period in the Senatorial contest, as Senator Quay and his friends counted upon a speedy acquittal and an election before the time set for adjournment of the Legislature.

There are some members of the Legislature who have repeatedly declared that Senator Quay would not dare let his case come to trial, and that he was sure of conviction, but this idle prediction, like others of a similar character, has been thoroughly discredited. Senator Quay is not only ready but he is anxious to proceed, and under the circumstances the members of the Legislature will be justified in extending the proscribed time of the session, if it is necessary, to accomplish an election, after the close of the trial in Philadelphia. An extra session is obligatory if the Legislature is deadlocked to the end, as now seems probable, so it will cause no greater expense if the time of the session is extended, to await the verdict of the jury which will listen to the evidence in the alleged conspiracy cases.

COMMENT ON THE POSTPONEMENT.

Philadelphia Record (anti-Quay).

District Attorney Rothermel would not have been justified in asking for postponement if he had discovered that his case against the Quays was defective. If that be the situation the fact cannot be too soon avowed.

Philadelpeia Press (anti-Quay).

Nevertheless the stories of attempts to tamper with the jury would not down and a careful investigation made among the jurymen brought to light the fact that two of them at least believe that attempts were about to be made, even if they were not directly made, to induce them to prejudice their judgment in favor of the Quays should they be called on to sit in the jury that might try the cases.

Philadelphia Bulletin (anti-Quay).

By a careful poll of the talesmen drawn for the Quay trial, "The Bulletin" is able to overthrow completely the theory that the postponement was due to efforts made to influence the jury. Most of the men whose names are upon the panel have been seen, and all deny that they were approached in any manner in the interest of either side.

Philadelphia Ledger (anti-Quay).

That District Attorney Rothermel's announcement of a protracted postponement was a surprise and a disappointment to the public is unquestionable. The public desired the truth established; the question involved in the cause was, and is, one of general concern, to wit: the alleged improper use by trusted public servants of the money of the public. If this grave charge is false the community desires to know it: if it is true it wishes to know it. The public wants the case judicially tried and determined, to the end that the truth shall be made manifest; that the defendants, if innocent, shall be relieved of the charge of wrong-doing; if guilty of it, punished. It is, consequently, natural that the public was disappointed by the announcement of the postponement for another long period of the trial.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Quay).

There was a feeling of collapse apparent in the circles close to the Quay persecutors. Evidences of the hysterical attempt to convince the public that there was some sinister motive back of the postponement were visible on every side. It was the last kick of despair.

The anti-Quay organs, in their desperate straits, were sending out to interview the entire jury panel in the hopes that they would fine some one talesman who would say he had been approached. In every instance they met with denials. But that did not please the organs. One of them simply manufactured an interview and selected Thomas Jarvis as the man upon whom to fasten it.

Later in the day the afternoon anti-Quay organs had to deny the interview. The Inquirer this morning presents a statement from Mr. Jarvis, in which he pronounces the organ interview as an absolute lie.

Philadelphia Times (anti-Quay).

If he had evidence of unlawful obstruction of the course of justice he would doubtless have declared it, but in the present intensified passions which enter into this case on both sides, the District Attorney is entitled to the largest discretion as to when he will call it for hearing.

It is erroneously believed by many that the duty of the District Attorney is to convict if possible in every criminal case brought before him. On the contrary, it is his plain, sworn duty to administer justice whether it shall call for the acquittal or conviction of the defendant in criminal cases. He is as solemnly sworn to protect the innocent as is the Judge on the bench, and any public prosecutor demanding an unjust judgment against a defendant is as much a perjurer, alike in morals and in law, as would be the Judge by shielding the guilty or punishing the innocent.

Clothing.

Will you look at our stock of clothing? Some facts. Look at these prices; Men's suits, black cheviot, $5 00—good value. Mixed cheviots—$6.75 worth $8; $7 worth $9; $8 worth $10; $10 worth $12.50; $12 worth $15; $13 worth $18. Spring overcoats, $10. This is our price—why pay $12 in the city for the same style coat. You had better save this $2. Also a full line of boys' and children's clothing. Hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods. Johnson Bros. Cor. Mill and Wood streets, Bristol, Penn'a.

DAVID MARTIN IS DETHRONED.

THE ARCH BOLTER IS NO LONGER THE LEADER OF PHILADELPHIA REPUBLICANS—WEALTH HAS TURNED HIS HEAD.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—David Martin, who, within a few years, has risen from a Philadelphia policeman to be numbered among the millionaires of Pennsylvania, has been dethroned from the leadership of the Republican party of Philadelphia. His sudden and almost unprecedented accumulation of wealth must have turned his head. When he mingled with the boys at his ward Republican club Martin was a stout champion of party discipline and loyalty to Republican nominees. It was his proud boast that he never dotted an "i" or crossed a "t" on the Republican ticket, but that he always voted for every man in the Republican column. He became a power in Philadelphia politics. He was in absolute control of city councils, and when he traitorously defeated Penrose for mayor he placed a willing tool in the office instead of the avowed choice of the young Republicans of Philadelphia.

For four years with Warwick as mayor Martin has been in absolute and undisputed command of local legislation and of the immense city patronage. He was among the most potential of the little coterie of politicians and capitalists who put through the job leasing the city gas works a franchise for which over $10,000,000 was offered many years ago. With the growth of the city and the improved and economical methods of manufacturing gas this plant has since increased enormously in value. Other schemes, great contracts for municipal improvements, extensive street paving projects and the like, were put through despite public protests, and many even in touch with the boss became immensely wealthy. Martin now has "a town house," a modest home in his old district, which he seldom visits, a magnificent "country seat" at Torresdale, with a stable that alone cost over $200,000, and with about $50,000 worth of improvements being placed on the property this winter, and he also maintains an elegant suite of apartments at the fashionable Stratford hotel, in this city, where the blue bloods of old Philadelphia society look on with amazement at his extravagant display of wealth. Boss Martin is said to have made over half a million dollars in the stock market during the last six months.

WEALTH MAKES A CHANGE.

But his recently acquired wealth has wrought a great change in him politically. He now wants to associate with the Wanamakers and the Dolans and other millionaires. He has new ideas as to party fealty and loyalty to organization, and they are not at all in accord with the notions of the ordinary every day Republicans of this city.

The election of Samuel H. Ashbridge to the mayoralty, with his official plurality of 122,204, was brought about by the votes of the plain people. Mr. Ashbridge has for years been associated with David H. Lane, one of the most retiring yet powerful political factors in the city. Ashbridge detests hypocrisy. He is in touch with the people, and is disgusted with Martin's new pretensions.

Mr. Ashbridge's nomination for mayor must undoubtedly be attributed to his popularity, his strong personality and stalwart Republicanism, yet there can be no disputing the fact that Mr. Lane must be given great credit for getting the party leaders to recognize the public and party sentiment in favor of Mr. Ashbridge, and to gracefully concur in his nomination.

A significant declaration which came from Mr. Lane a few days ago created a big sensation. It is taken to mean that if David Martin continues to act the role of a party bolter he can expect no consideration nor favors from the new city administration. Mr. Lane came out boldly in favor of the re-election of Senator Quay, and the new mayor is undoubtedly of the same mind. Mr. Lane said:

"The magnificent victory in the election of Mr. Ashbridge was due mainly to the leaders of the organization taking counsel with their judgment instead of with their resentments and disappointments. They realized that loyalty to their action by Republican voters depended upon loyalty and fidelity among themselves. The cardinal and guiding principle among Republicans should be to ascertain the will of the majority, as expressed at primary conventions or party caucuses, and abide thereby. The result of the election in our city ought to be an object lesson to our mistaken friends in Harrisburg who are pursuing a course to disrupt party organization. Almost every senator and member owes his position to party organization, without which support they could not have been elected. The only road to political preferment in our party is through conventions of delegates expressing the views and wishes of their constituents. A party caucus in a deliberative body has the same binding force as a party primary or convention. All these instrumentalities are for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the majority, so that unity of action may follow. Those who are in politics to stay cannot afford to set an example that may return to plague them. For merely selfish considerations, if for no other, Republican leaders should jealously guard the ladder of organization by which they mounted to place and power. The destruction of party organization affects every man in active public life. The fomenters of the present political strife have nothing to lose and care more for personal advancement than party success. The disaster, if any should come, will fall on the leaders of our party without regard to faction. It will require their labor and thought to heal the wounds caused by those who never did and never will aid the organization. Those who revolt against party organization at this time are sowing the seeds of disintegration which will take growth on presidential election day, as the voters will become disgusted with this unseemly wrangle among ourselves.

GREAT PRINCIPLE INVOLVED.

"The situation at Harisburg is not a contest between individuals. It is much more than that. It involves party supremacy. It is a question of abiding by a majority sentiment legally expressed at the polls or in a party caucus.

"For these and other reasons I believe in supporting the candidacy of Hon. M. S. Quay for re-election, not alone because of friendly interest, but for the greater reason that he is the regular nominee of my party. It seems to me that this should be the guiding thought of every Republican."

One Masculine Trait.

Gwilliams—Mrs. Bingo always strikes me as being such a masculine woman.

Mrs. Gwilliams—She is. She can't stand the least bit of pain without making a big fuss over it.—Chicago Tribune.

What Our Knowledge Is Good For.

The attainment of skill is the alpha as it is the omega of science. It was the attempt to gain perfection in his everyday work that led primeval man to take the first steps in that great movement of which the fruition appears in the final development of our modern universities. For the man of highest culture also the end and object of study is, as Aristotle teaches us, not the attainment of knowledge, but the perfecting of conduct, and this is true not only when we conceive of conduct as our action in relation to other men, but also if we look upon it as action in relation to the objects and conditions which surround us.—Scribner's.

Color in Lies.

It's a white lie when mamma tells papa what baby has been saying, but when papa goes and repeats it at the office it's another matter; a lie becomes more or less soiled by being mopped around.—Detroit Journal.

SPORTS

All items of general sporting interest will be published in this department. Persons having legitimate news of this character are requested to send same to WILLIAM M. REMINE, Sporting Editor.

BASKET BALL GAMES.

THE NICETOWN Y. M. C. A. FIRST TEAM DEFEATED BY THE BRISTOL FIRST IN A ONE-SIDED GAME BY THE SCORE OF 44 TO 0.—SECOND ROME FIVE WINS FROM NICETOWN SECOND.—SCORE 16 TO 4.

The Nicetown Y. M. C. A. first basket ball team, of Philadelphia, came to Bristol on last Friday evening and were whitewashed by the first home team by the large score of 44 to 0 The visitors were never in the game at any time, although some of them played very hard and tried to score but our boys were too much for them and prevented them from throwing any goals.

Worster and Johnson, of Nicetown, each played a game and a half, playing one half on the second and all of the first, and did some very creditable work although they were unable to score.

Snow, of the Bristol quintette, made ten goals from the field and Rodan scored just half that number, one of which was made by throwing the ball over his head backwards. Johnson, who made four goals, did some very good work also. Plantt and Crisp each made one goal.

The passing of the home team was very good and at times the visitors were completely bewildered, not being able to locate the ball. Cruse is one of the best players that came up with the visitors last week but was unable to distinguish himself. He is a big fellow but Johnson held him down and prevented him from scoring. The line-up:

BRISTOL (44.)	POSITIONS.	NICETOWN (0.)
Johnson	Attack	Cruse
Rodan	Attack	Johnson
Snow	Centre	Worster
Crisp	Defense	Girth
Plantt	Defense	Runner

Goals from field—Snow, (10); Rodan, (5), Johnson, (4); Crisp, (2); Plantt. Referee—William M. Remine, Bristol. Scorer—A. Lorimer, Bristol. Time—Twenty-minute halves. Foul—Worster.

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BRISTOL SECOND, 16; NICETOWN SECOND, 4.

The Bristol second team defeated the Nicetown second five last Friday evening at the rink by the score of 16 to 4 in a very well-played game. The playing of Johnson and Palmer excelled for the visitors. Coyle, of the Bristol quintette, put up an excellent game, making four goals from the field in the second half. He took the place of Dafter. Every player on the home team scored with the exception of Adams, Bristol's crack attack man, which is something unusual for him. The game was very interesting although somewhat one-sided. The line-up was as follows:

BRISTOL (16)	POSITIONS.	NICETOWN (4.)
Adams	Attack	Evans
Hœding	Attack	Hoyle
Allen	Centre, (Worster)	Johnson
Dafter (Coyle)	Defense	Palmer
Callahan	Defense	Runner

Goals fron field—Coyle, (4); Allen, (2); Hœding, Callahan, Johnson, Palmer. Foul—Palmer. Referee—William M. Remine, Bristol. Scorer—A. Lorimer, Bristol. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

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CONSHOHOCKEN DEAD EASY.

THE BRISTOL FIRST TEAM WINS A SPLENDID VICTORY FROM THE CRACK FIVE OF THE STATE BY THE SCORE OF 8 TO 2.—SECOND TEAM DEFEATED BY TRENTON.

The Bristol rink was filled to its uttermost capacity on last Monday evening, there being over seven hundred people present, and long before eight o'clock standing room was at a premium. The attraction was a game of basket ball between the crack Conshohocken quintette and the Bristol five, the latter winning by the score of 8 to 2 in the best game of the season. The odds were two to one in favor of the visitors and considerable money changed hands.

The first half was one of the prettiest exhibitions ever seen and resulted in the score of 6 to 0 in favor of the home team. There were no fouls called on either team, which shows that it must have been very cleanly played as each side had an umpire on the floor.

The ball had been in play only a few minutes when Johnson made a pretty shot at the basket and the ball dropped through, thus making two points. The passing by the home team began to tell at this time and Snow quickly followed the play made by Johnson and scored two more points. The crowd assembled nearly raised the roof with the noise they made by the use of their throats and numerous tin horns, and it was quite a while before the players were able to hear the referee's whistle.

Plantt received a very bad blow on the jaw and was knocked out for a few minutes and had to be carried off the floor. He is very tenacious, however, and came back after being revived and seemed to go at it with renewed vigor. There still remained about three minutes to play and Johnson again distinguished himself by making a goal by throwing the ball over his head backwards. The cheering was something terrible and could easily be heard for several squares off. There were no more points made and when time was called the result was 6 to 0 in favor of the Bristol aggregation.

Moore, who is considered one of the best players in the State, and Nevitt, the man that scored so many points against Bristol at Conshohocken, put up an excellent game, but Crisp and McElroy, their opponents, were a good match for them and prevented their scoring. Bennett and Rambo also did well, while Crawford seemed to be afraid to get in it, and appeared to be suited to a T when he could hold the ball and make a scrimmage.

Crisp and Plantt played like tigers but were very careful and were not giving the visitors' umpire a chance to call any fouls, although he seemed very eager to do so and was continually kicking about one thing or another.

The boys of both teams came up fresh and lively at the blow of the whistle for the second half and it was but few minutes before they were at it again. The visitors were the first to score in this half, the goal being made by Rambo after a very brilliant play. It was not very long, however, before Snow captured a goal for Bristol, which made the score 8 to 2. No more points were made by either team, nor were there any fouls called. The players all seemed very tired, but kept hard at it until the finish. It was a great game in every sense of the word.

It will be remembered that the visitors are the people who defeated our boys so badly a week or so ago, and our victory on Monday night is a triumphant one on this account. Conshohocken has lost but three games this year, one to New York, one to Mercer and one to Bristol.

The Conshohocken boys are a very nice set of players but have a tendency to kick at the slightest trifle, which made the game lag in interest somewhat. The umpire they brought with them would do well to purchase a set of rules for 1899 and read them carefully before attempting to give pointers on the game. He was a genuine kicker.

It is probable that the Bristol team will go to Conshohocken again in the near future and in that event the latter team will play the return game here before the season closes, which will likely be some time in April.

The line-up of the first teams was as follows:

BRISTOL, (8).	POSITIONS.	(2) CONSHO.
Johnson	Attack	Nevitt
McElroy	Attack, (Bennett)	Moore
Snow	Centre, (Cox)	Bennett
Crisp	Defense	Rambo
Plantt	Defense	Crawford

Goals from field—Johnson, (2); Snow, (2); Rambo. Referee—William M Remine, Bristol. Umpires—Webb, of Bristol, and Smith, of Conshohocken. Time—Twenty minute halves. Scorer—A Lorimer, Bristol

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SHORT BUT SWEET.

The local team played a return game at Bristol last evening and fell victims to the Bristol "net" by the score of 8 to 2. In the first half Bristol outplayed Conshohocken and scored six points while the local team failed to tally. In the second half the Bristolites played a "safe" game and the playing was very slow. Each team scored a goal in this half, making the score 8 to 2 —Conshohocken Recorder.

***

SECOND HOME TEAM LOSES.

The Bristol second basket ball team suffered their first defeat in a number of weeks on last Monday evening when the Trenton Centrals did them up to the tune of 12 to 8. The game was very evenly played and some pretty work was done by both teams.

The first half resulted in the score of 8 to 4 in favor of the visitors, but in the second the home team soon managed to tie it. It did not remain so very long, however, as the Trenton five secured two more goals from the field, thus winning the game.

The visiting team was made up of the best players that Trenton affords and it is a credit to our boys that the score was not much larger. Adams and Kater played a splendid game, while Hœding and Switzel also did well.

There were no fouls called during the entire game and it was the best exhibition of basket ball that the second teams have given this year. It is Bristol's first defeat in a long while but considering the odds they had against them the showing they made is equal to a victory. It was a well-played game throughout.

Line-up of the second teams:

BRISTOL (8)	POSITIONS.	(12.) TRENTON
Adams	Attack	Kater
Hœding	Attack	Stephens
Allen	Centre	Witzel
Coyle (Callahan)	Defense	Barnes
Dafter	Defense.	Kelly

Goals from field—Barnes, (2); Stephens, (2); Adams, Hœding, Allen, Coyle, Witzel, Kelly. Referee—William M Remine, Bristol. Scorer—A. Lorimer, Bristol. Time—Twenty minute halves.

***

TOMORROW NIGHT'S CONTESTS.

Tomorrow evening at the Bristol rink the first home team will try conclusions with the Trenton Turners and a first class game may be expected as they are a very fast team. The Bristol second five will play the Montgomery A. A., of Philadelphia. This will be the latter team's second appearance here and it will be remembered that they put up an excellent game on their former visit.

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LAST NIGHT'S GAME AT TRENTON.

The Bristol first team went to Trenton last evening and suffered defeat at the hands of the Turners by the score of 37 to 16. They were literally robbed by the rank and impartial refereeing of Watkins, manger of the Turners, and no less than two dozen fouls were called on our boys while two was the total against the Turners. The Bristol team was shamefully treated and was not permitted to play until after the second teams had finished the game, which made it so late that it was impossible to catch a train before 2.27 this morning. Our boys put up a good game but could do nothing on the Turners' floor, it being waxed. The hall is worse than a barn to play in. The return game comes off tomorrow night at Bristol.

Popular Sporting Club.

The Keystone Athletic Club, of the Fourth Ward, a new organization composed of the young men of the town, has rented the building on Buckley street known as Pearson's Hall, and had erected therein the necessary paraphernalia for the playing of the popular game of basket ball. Two teams have been formed and they will make their first appearance before the public in a few days. The club will also have a gymnasium attached, containing punching bags, rowing machines, etc., and a base ball team will be formed as soon as warm weather sets in. They will promote all out of door sports.

Fancy work Materials

of the Yard standard have an inter-state reputation. We have customers who send for them from several other states—probably those who've heard of them through friends, or perhaps have visited here.

We have patrons even in Philadelphia who claim that ours are better than can be bought there.

And increased sales at home prove their Trenton popularity, too.

Here are sorts:

Battenburg squares; 6 in. to 36 in. square, with and without linen center, 5c. to 25c.

Bureau Scarf patterns, with linen center, 25c., and handkerchief patterns, 8c. and 10c.

Necktie ends, 12c.

Battenburg braid, 4 widths; 2c. yard; 15c. doz. yards; 30c. for 36 yards.

Lace and Honiton braid; 8c. to 20c. yard, and Battenburg rings, 4c. to 12c. doz. In these, the size and quality regulate prices.

Linen Doilies, 4 in. to 12 in.; 4c to 12c.

Linen center-pieces, 18 in. to 22 in.; 25c. to 35c.

Brainerd & Armstrong's 1899 book on Embroidery, showing designs and what colors to use, 10c.

And all embroidery needables, besides.

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Big difference in Rubbers.



A cheap, little-priced rubber is like a partly-bad egg—expensive buying, and of little use.

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Williams handles none but the finest quality.

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Ladies' sizes, 45c.

We'll guarantee correct fit, if you'll let us do the fitting.

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Get out your Spring Suits and have them renovated. I can make them look almost like new for very little money. You will need them shortly so have them attended to at once. Goods called for and delivered. Drop me a postal. New work a specialty.

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Millwork of all kinds, Interior Finish, Stairwork. etc., in Pine or Hardwood.

LUMBER YARD Fully stocked with Hemlock, Yellow Pine, White Pine, Hardwoods, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Etc.

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Of experience, the highest grade meats and low prices have enabled us to wonderfully increase our business.

Sweetness and Flavor

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Ground Raw Bone,
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Potato Guano,
Early Truck Guano,
Gold Edge Potato Guano,
Popular Phosphate.
Standard Bone Phosphate,
Golden Harvest Phosphate.

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Repairing in all its Branches.

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Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

We Have Our Spring Styles

in and are all ready. Why drift along in your old suit?

Come and have your spring suit made by us.

Brewin, the Tailor,

128 Mill Street, Opp. Hoguet's Drug Store.

Every garment properly made and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Cleaning, Scouring and Repairing.

FRANK P. BREWIN.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Bucks County Gazette

Bristol Post Office.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

In effect Jan 17, 1898.

Arrival. A. M.	Arrival. P. M.	Departure. A. M.	Departure. P. M.
Philadelphia and West.			
7.15	12.30	5 45	1.30
7 45	4.30	8.45	2 10
9 00	7.30	10.00	6.40
New York and East.			
7 15	2 00	7.00	3.30
9 30	7.30	11.30	7.00
10 40			
Newportville.			
7 30		7.30	
Langhorne and Hulmeville.			
11 30			1.00
Woodburne, Emilie, etc.			
11 00			12.30
Sundays—New York and Philadelphia.			
8 00		9 00	

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post office closes 8 00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M. WINDER, P. M.

The Aspen.

I went out into the wistful night,
Along with my little daughter;
Down in the valley the weird moonlight
With an elfin shine lit the water,
The trees stood dark in a flame o white,
A nightingale sang in the stillness,
As though the hush'd heart of the sweet spring night
Ran over because of its fulness

Not a breath of air in the region white;
Not a ripple upon the river;
Yet all of a sudden the Aspens sigh'd
And through all their leaves ran a shiver;
My darling, she nestled quite close to me
For such shield as my arms could give her;
"There went not the least wait of wind through the trees,
Then why did the Aspens shiver?"

I told her the tale, how by Kedron's brook,
Our Saviour one evening wandered,
A cloud came over His glorified look
As He paused by the wayside and pondered;
The trees felt His sighing ' their heads all bowed
Toward Him in solemn devotion,
Save the Aspen that stood up so stately and proud '
It made neither murmur nor motion.

Then the Holy One lifted His face of pain,
"The Aspen shall quake and shiver
From this time forth till I come again,
Whether by brook or by river;"
And oft in the listening hush of night
The Aspen will secretly shiver,
With all its tremulous leaves turned white,
Like a guilty thing by the river

So the souls that look on His sorrows and pain,
For their sake, and bows not, shall quiver
Like Aspens and quake when He comes again,
Through the night forever and ever.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held next Tuesday.

James S, son of J. Arthur and Elizabeth Fine, aged 7 days, died this morning

John Williams, of Bristol, has been granted an increase of pension from $8 to $10 per month.

Miss Florence Wimpenny has opened a fashionable dressmaking establishment at 416 Jefferson avenue

Mr and Mrs. Pemberton Minster give a progressive euchre party tomorrow evening at their home on Wood street,

The Helping Hand Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular social meeting on Monday evening.

List of letters remaining in Bristol post-office March 2, 1899: Rev. A. A. Chase, Cynthia Ray, Miss Annie Nugent, Mrs. O'Neill.

The Bucks County Board of Pension Examiners met at Fine's Hotel on Tuesday. A number of applicants appeared before the board.

The high water and overflow from the mill pond has caused several inches of water to rise in the cellar of the Bath street school house

J R Stephens, of 28 Garden street, is selling a unique match box for fifteen cents from which only one match can be taken at a time.

Miss Anna Schaffer left yesterday for a several days' business trip to New York to get the spring millinery styles for her new store on Bath street.

The Bristol and Langhorne Trolley Company began running cars on last Saturday after a delay of just two weeks, caused by the severe snow storm.

Miss Kate Baker has moved her music room from the corner of Radcliffe and Walnut streets to the residence of Miss Adelia Andrews, next to the bank.

R. S. Guy, who has had a checkered career as an amateur job printer in Bristol for several years, has quit the business and will seek a more profitable venture.

There was another dance party yesterday evening at the Joshua Peirce premises corner Jefferson avenue and Pond street. Music was furnished by Patterson's Orchestra.

William H. Marshall has finished a three years course at the Williamson School and has secured a position with the Link Belt Engineering Company at Nicetown.

At Peirce & Williams planing mill work began on full time this week. During the winter months the employees only work eight hours No artificial light is allowed in the mill.

Horace Hellings and Herbert Pettit, who have been serving in Battery A, 7th Regiment, at Fort Slocum, have been mustered out of service. Horace Hellings arrived home last Friday.

The case against John J. Murphy, of Bristol, who was charged by his wife with assault with intent to kill and surety was settled in court on Tuesday, Murphy being released in his own recognizance in the sum of $300 to keep the peace for three years.

To Mr. William G. Buckman belongs the credit of beholding the first signs of an early spring. While passing St. James' churchyard on Tuesday he saw the first robin of the season It is a singular fact that robins always put in their first appearance in Bristol at this grave yard.

Robert King, the milkman, met with a painful accident early Tuesday morning. While pulling his wagon out of the shed during the dim morning hours he slipped on a piece of ice and fell on his head, cutting a severe gash. The wound was promptly dressed, and Mr. King was observed traversing his route as usual yesterday.

Michael Morris, aged 30, of Dolington, was found dead yesterday afternoon about a mile and a half above Newtown on the road leading from that place to Dolington. Morris was engaged in hauling wood from Woodburne in a rack wagon with a high spring seat and it is conjectured that in attempting to get into the seat he slipped and broke his neck.

Maurice Penfield Fikes, Trenton's popular preacher and evangelist, will conduct revival meetings in the Baptist Church beginning next Monday, March 6, and continuing every evening during the week. Mr. Fikes has stirred whole towns by his earnest and eloquent presentation of the gospel. The first meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Meetings will begin at 7 45. A large and efficient choir will assist in the singing. New hymn books will be used.

Personal Mention.

Miss Anna B. Powell is visiting relatives in Doylestown.

Lewis Spring, Jr., spent Sunday in Lambertville, N. J.

Thomas Devinney was home from Atlantic City over Sunday.

Harry E. Thompson was in Trenton Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. William C. Sargent, of St. Paul, was a visitor to Bristol this week.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Dougherty attended court at Doylestown this week.

Mrs Charles P. Brewin, of Burlington, is visiting her son, Frank P. Brewin.

Miss Helen Chew, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Ethel Gilkeson.

Miss Emily G. Fenimore, of St. Davids, is the guest of Miss Louise Swain.

Mrs. A. F. Wells, of Burlington, is visiting her son in-law, William M. Remine.

Rev. E. A. Boem, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Brewin.

Miss Edna Trumpt, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Bristol the guest of Miss Katharine Groff.

Rev. and Mrs John Alison, of Yonkers, N. Y., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Alison this week.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Paulus, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Bristol the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. Harry Arnold.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood, of Burlington, were in Bristol over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Britton.

Herbert Crowther, William Warren, William Devoe, Louis Loeshner and Malcolm Lovett, who are all interested in machinery, went to the bicycle show last Saturday evening to examine the 1899 bicycles from a mechanical point of view.

Editor Church's Enterprise.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Watson P. Church, editor of the Newtown Enterprise, and Miss Mary Gillam, of Langhorne. Editor Church publishes one of the best weekly papers in the State and everything in connection with his newspaper and printing office is of the highest type of perfection and it is logical to presume that his charming bride elect is up to the established standard. Brother Church has our heartiest congratulations in this latest serious departure from his accustomed mode of procedure, but we are unwilling to hazard the assertion that it is a move for supremacy. Mr. Church is one of the most popular members of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties.

It Lives on Air.

Charles J. Wright has on exhibition at his store on Bath street a very peculiar plant, a native of Africa. It is kept in the yard in the summer. It grows a single stalk branching out at the top like a large green umbrella. The root is a bulb which when five years old is as large as a man's head. It then blooms for the first time. The plant at Mr. Wright's has just reached that age and is now in full bloom.

The flower, resembling somewhat a calla lily, is two feet and a half high, and of a dark purple color. In its centre is a long tongue of the same color, from which it gets the name, Devil's Tongue. The plant is about six feet high and presents an odd appearance, apparently living and growing on air. The secret of the matter is that it has been storing up the material for blooming during the five preceding summers in the bulb. After the first time the plant blooms annually

Monday's Railway Freight.

Monday at the Bristol freight station was a busy day. Business there is always better in the winter time when the boats are not running, but all through the winter the amount of freight handled was big. The inbound local freight unloaded at the freight station and sorted was twelve cars and consisted principally of groceries, general merchandise, seeds and miscellaneous mill business. These cars do not include the cars of coal for the different yards and mills or the full cars consigned to each of the mills, which are sidetracked and unloaded at the mill doors. On the same day there were also four cars of outbound freight exclusive of direct shipments from the mills. Bristol's facilities for handling the product of manufactories are not surpassed. Being located on the main thoroughfare between Philadelphia and New York there is never any trouble or delay in shipments. Other manufactories could locate here much to their advantage.

Remarkable Success.

H. M. Voorhees, 109 East State street, Trenton, who launched an entirely new enterprise just two years ago, when business was at its lowest ebb, is today the foremost merchant in his line in that city, if not in the State. Mr. Voorhees possesses excellent taste, a pleasing manner and an energetic determination to win. His liberal, straightforward, up to-date methods have established for his store a reputation which bespeaks volumes for its future success. His annual spring opening and anniversary of tailor-made suits, jackets, silk waists, separate skirts, silk petticoats and shirt waists occurs Wednesday and Thursday, 8th and 9th inst., when the store will be decorated with tropical plants and adorned with a most beautiful line of the above-mentioned garments of Paris designs.

Cake Walk on the 16th.

The Green Leaf Social will give a benefit in the Bristol rink on Thursday evening, March 16, consisting of a grand concert and three distinct cake walks. There will be jubilee singing, buck dancing, sketches, etc. The first walk will be the Juvenile Military, for small children only; second, Military by crack walkers; third, Stetson by walkers from Burlington, Trenton, Philadelphia, etc. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Entertainment rain or shine. F. L Pierce is manager of the affair.

Hit Wide of the Mark.

The Italian cobbler on the DeWitt property has his troubles. The boys in the neighborhood worry him so that he cannot drive his pegs straight. While in the heat of passion on last Friday evening he threw his hammer at several of the boys just as Harry Metzgar was passing and gave him a severe blow on the side. Mr. Metzgar intended having the shoemaker prosecuted but upon finding out the particulars of the case concluded to let the matter drop as the Italian had trouble enough.

The steamer Columbia made her first trip on Tuesday after the breaking up of the ice in the river.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup furnishes most substantial comfort and relief to consumptives; it works most remarkable cures. Don't despair. Relief can certainly be had; a cure is possible with this wonderful remedy.

Presbyterian Special Services.

The special "Ten Day Services" at the Presbyterian Church, which commenced on Wednesday evening, the 22d of February, are now in progress and will continue tonight and Friday and Saturday evenings. The services have taken such a hold that the audiences completely fill the auditorium of the church. The interest has deepened every evening and the results up to Wednesday evening are most gratifying. Twenty-six persons have already signified their desire to come into the membership of the church. On Sabbath morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and the new members publicly received. The Sacrament of Adults' Baptism will also be dispensed.

Dr. Alison has been assisted in these services by his sons, the Rev. John Alison, of Yonkers, N. Y, and Rev. Alexander Alison, Jr., of Princeton The brothers have sung together and singly. Mrs. Alison has also sung with her sons and separately. The Rev. John Alison preached on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and will do so again tonight and Friday evening.

He and his brother and mother will sing tonight. There will be duets and solos every evening. Services began at 7 45, the first fifteen minutes being spent in singing gospel hymns by the audience. Come early if you desire good seats.

The service Sabbath evening will be a fitting close to the series of meetings. The pastor will deliver a practical discourse.

Big Fire at Newtown.

Newtown was visited by one of the most disastrous conflagrations in its history at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The flames started in H. C. Worstall's hardware store, part of a substantial brick structure in the centre of the town. About the time the fire was discovered an explosion of powder kept in the store took place and aided in spreading the flames. It is the opinion of some people that the fire was caused by the explosion.

Two stores were completely burned, both in the same building, and both owned by Mr. Worstall. One was occupied by him as a hardware store and in the other was Mrs. S. E Dolton's dry goods store. Practically all the stock in both stores was consumed. The contents of the safe were not reached by the flames. Newtown Lodge, No. 427, F. and A M., occupied the third floor of this block, and they lost all their paraphernalia and lodge room equipments. The second stories of these two buildings were occupied by the tenants of the lower floors as store rooms for their goods.

After the discovery of the fire an alarm was sounded and the fire company turned out promptly with their steamer. The flames had spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save the Worstall building and the firemen turned their attention to the surrounding frame buildings, all of which were saved. The fire department did excellent work and saved much valuable property.

The loss is estimated at $30,000, wholly probably covered by insurance.

Local Happenings.

There was no quorum at the Firemen's Relief Association meeting last evening.

On Monday, Andrew Shores and James Jones caught 325 pounds of carp in the Neshaminy creek which they sold at 6 cents a pound. The largest fish weighed 30 pounds.

A small dance was given on last Saturday evening in the Foster memorial school building. Those who were present to enjoy the occasion were Miss Alice Bishop, Miss Helen Chew, of Washington, and Miss Mary Crump, of Philadelphia; Miss Anna Parsons, of Fallsington; Miss Helen Gilkeson, Miss Ethel Gilkeson, Bristol; Messrs. Bergen and Bernard, of Camden; N. J., Peck, of Germantown; Brull, of Washington; Satterthwaite, of Edgewater Park, N. J; Howard I. James, George C. Hughes, Franklin Gilkeson, Edward Swain, Jr., Philip Halzell, Jr., Jack Dorrance and Morris Dorrance.

The Dreaded Grip.

Is now prevalent; the air you breathe may be full of disease germs; don't neglect the grip or you will invite pneumonia, consumption or worse. Don't experiment with worthless, cheap syrups, troches, tablets, &c. Cure it at once with Stretch's Balsam, the sure remedy for all throat and lung troubles. It kills the disease germs, heals the lungs and prevents the dreaded after-effects. Good for young and old; tastes good.

Mr. James E. Garland, Chester, Pa., writes: My wife and children suffered terribly with La Grippe. Stretch's Balsam was the only medicine that did them any good, and in a short time made a complete cure." All the leading druggists and storekeepers sell Stretch's Balsam in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Large size cheapest.

Three-Day Personally-Conducted Tour to Washington.

The third of the present series of Pennsylvania Railroad three-day personally-conducted tours to Washington, D. C., will leave Thursday, March 9. The rate, $14.50 from New York, $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, include all necessary expenses during the entire trip—transportation, hotel accommodations, and Capitol guide fees. An experienced Chaperon will also accompany the party.

For itineraries, tickets, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 1t

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. When properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about ¼ as much as coffee. 15 and 25c. at grocers.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

and each day and night during this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle *today* and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle free.

Lodge room in Pythian Hall for rent. Largest and best equipped room in town. Also room for entertainments, fairs and suppers. Full equipment of dishes, tables, kitchen utensils, &c. For terms &c. apply to

W. H. P. HALL,
GUSTAV RATHKE,
CHARLES WOLLARD, } Trustees.

The citizens of Bristol should and do appreciate the kindness of W. F. Leedom in his never faltering business methods. During the blizzard Mr L was among the first to turn out to break the streets. He soon had all his teams delivering coal; also several hired teams. Mr. L did not advance his price one cent, and only for him there might have been a coal famine, as other dealers did not deliver any coal for two days. In many instances the delivery of a quarter of a ton cost Mr. L as much as he got for the coal, it being impossible to haul more.

THE EGYPTIAN AT HOME.

In Hospitality and Politeness He Stands Pre-eminent.

The Egyptian of today may easily be surpassed in honesty, courage and the manlier virtues, yet in hospitality and politeness he stands pre-eminent. No Egyptian sits down to a meal without asking all passersby to partake of it; during his 30 days' fast every year his doors are open to all, no introduction being needed; to the poor he gives ungrudgingly.

Though allowed to have four wives, the effendi is almost always a monogamist. Marrying early, he is, as a rule, a good husband and father and fond of and kind to his children.

To show the direction in which the ideas of marriage are setting, we may say that one of the first teachers in Mohammedan law in Egypt some time ago laid down this maxim—that the prophet has allowed four wives to any man who would engage to love all four alike, but as he had never met any one capable of doing so he would recommend one wife as the interpretation of the prophet's words. Indeed the relatives of the wife so resent a man's marrying again that it is hardly ever done.

In abstinence from drinking to excess the whole Egyptian nation stands a head and shoulder above us. The hospitality of the sheiks, or village headmen, is boundless and takes the shape of feasts at which Athelstane might have presided and Cedric been entertained and both found themselves at home.

We have seen men sit down to a banquet of 21 heavy courses, where a huge turkey was the seventeenth course and the first course alone consisted of a whole sheep, inside which was a goose, inside that a chicken, then a pigeon and finally an egg, which last was presented to the principal guest, as containing the essence of all.

The weakest point of the Egyptian's armor is his lack of courage and very feeble idea of what fair play means. An Egyptian effendi, or man of the upper classes, told me with great satisfaction of a duel one of his countrymen had with an Italian, in which the Egyptian chose clubs as the weapon to fight with, and then disabled the right hand of the Italian by a sudden blow before the duel had begun. He actually could see nothing to blame in his countryman, but rather commended his promptness in action.—Pearson's Weekly.

ANTS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

They Can Eat Their Way Into Houses Through Solid Timber.

Professor Dean C. Worcester, in his book on "The Philippines and Their People," has this to say of the ants of the islands:

A countless horde of tiny red ants invaded our premises and refused to decamp. They tunneled into our bread overnight and built nests there, biting our tongues when we attempted to eat it for breakfast. They crawled into the sugar and died, making it necessary for us to skim out the floating corpses after sweetening our coffee. They particularly delighted in fresh meat and swarmed over it until it looked like a solid mass of ants. Not content with destroying our food, they attacked our birdskins, which they seemed to find palatable in spite of the arsenic with which they were poisoned. Having obtained a very valuable bird just at night, I suspended it by a string from the center of the ceiling, thinking they surely would not find it there. The next morning it was completely stripped of feathers. We put the legs of our tables in dishes of water. The ants built bridges. We substituted kerosene They climbed up overhead and dropped down.

The white ants attack wood, paper, pasteboard, clothing, cordage—in short, anything they can gnaw. They avoid the light, often eating their way into a house through solid timber, so that their presence is not suspected until one breaks through a floor board which they have hollowed out or knocks down a bedpost with a mere touch. The creatures work with astonishing rapidity and will come through the floor and the bottom of a trunk, and reduce its contents to powder in a single night.

On our second visit to the archipelago we left a part of our baggage at the United States consulate in Manila. Returning after a short absence we found that the white ants had eaten our chests until they had fallen to pieces of their own weight, had utterly destroyed our clothing, had gnawed the pasteboard boxes from our cartridges and the sacks from our shot, had ruined our gun wads, letter paper and books and even eaten the strings out of the beads intended for trade with the natives.

Unreasonable Goose.

The man in the street car affirmed that it was a true story, but the Cleveland Leader does not vouch for it, although giving it in the narrator's own words:

I was up at the market house night before last, buying stuff for over Sunday, and I saw an Irishman up there with a live goose under his arm. Pretty soon the goose looked up at the Irishman kind of pitiful and says:

"Quawk, quawk, quawk," in that coaxing way a goose has sometimes

The Irishman didn't say anything at first, but after a bit the goose looks up and says, "Quawk, quawk, quawk," again. Then the Irishman cocked his head over on one side, looked the goose in the eye and says:

"Phat's the matter wid yez, onyway? Phwy do yez want to walk whin Oi'm willin to carry yez?"

Many well dressed London dandies have contracts with west end florists for the supply of buttonhole bouquets. As a rule the charge is about $5 a week, and this includes two buttonholes daily, one for wear during the day and the other for the evening.

If all the cabs in London were placed in a line, there would be a total length of 44 miles.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Six-day Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.

The third of the present series of personally-conducted tours to Old point Comfort, Richmond and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, March 18.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days—will be sold at rate of $34.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark; $32.50 from Trenton; $31.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including luncheon on going trip, one and three-fourths days' board at that place, and good to return direct by regular trains within six days, will be sold in connection with this tour at rate of $15 00 from New York; $13.50 from Trenton; $12 50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents: Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N J.: or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOARDERS—Two gentlemen can have board in private family, heated room, bath, light. Near Mill Street. Address, P. O. Box 142, tt Bristol, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT—5 nice large rooms on the 2nd floor and 1 large room on the first floor for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to MRS. WOLL,
3-2-2 219 Jefferson Avenue.

WANTED.—A thoroughly competent girl for general housework. Apply at GAZETTE office.

WANTED.—$700 00 (seven hundred dollars) on first mortgage at 6 per cent annual interest on a ten roomed house and lot located in the central part of Bristol Borough. Address, MRS. MARY E. VALENTINE,
2-99-23-2t. Bristol. Pa.

FOR RENT—New eight room house, two squares from Grundy's Mill. Apply to J. T DEWITT,
2-16-tf. 450 Pond Street.

WANTED—Reliable salesmen to sell the best specialty ever placed on the market. Staple article and ready seller, affording a large profit There is a steady and increasing demand for it in every section of the country. No samples required. Address "MANUFACTURER," Cleveland, Ohio, 2-9-6

WANTED—Reliable man for Manager of Branch Office I wish to open in this vicinity. If your record is O K. here is a good opening. Kindly mention this paper when writing. A. T. MORRIS, Cincinnati, O. Illustrated catalogue, 4c postage. 2-9-6

Notice of Loss of Certificate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificate No 62 for two shares of the ninth series of the capital stock of the Bristol Building Association, issued and delivered unto Ella C. Van-Horn, has been lost, destroyed or stolen, and that at the expiration of thirty days from the date hereof the said certificate will be void and of none effect. A. WEIR GILKESON,
Secretary Bristol Building Association.
Feb. 9, 1899. 2-16-4

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ANNA M. STACKHOUSE, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to JOHN C. STUCKERT, Administrator

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of GEORGE S. KITSON, deceased, late of Bristol Borough.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to A. WEIR GILKESON, Administrator.

Fire Tax Notice.

To pay for losses by fire the managers of the Mutual Beneficial Insurance Association of Bucks County have levied a tax of Twenty-five Cents on the Hundred Dollars, on all insurance in the lower rate, and higher rates in proportion, the said tax to be paid to the Treasurer on or before the Twenty First Day of March, 1899. For the convenience of the members the Treasurer will meet them at various places to receive Tax, due notice of which will be sent by postal card to all members. If the said tax is not paid by the Twenty First Day of April, 1899, twenty per cent will be added for collection, and the policies of delinquents suspended until all taxes are paid. All notices other than this shall be considered as acts of courtesy only, and shall not form a precedent, as the company will not be responsible for the safe delivery of individual notices.

ALFRED M. WILDMAN, Secretary.
Langhorne, Pa, 2 20-1899. 3t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmer's National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, February 4th, 1899:

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts		$489,890 14
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000 00
U. S. Bonds on hand		10,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc		60,473 75
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures		9,500 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		791 86
Due from approved reserve agents		41,262 87
Checks and other cash items		2,401 10
Notes of other National Banks		3,292 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents		146 87
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ:		
Specie	$26 060 00	
Legal tender notes	15,340 00	41,400 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation)		1,800 00
Total		$700,948 59
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in		$ 92,220 00
Surplus fund		130,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		12,079 82
National Bank notes outstanding		32,700 00
Due to other National Banks		17,773 43
Dividends unpaid		139 20
Individual deposits subject to check		416,036 14
Total		$700,948 59

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 9th day of February, 1899.

W. H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
L. A. HOGUET,
EDWARD SWAIN, } Directors.

NEW TODAY

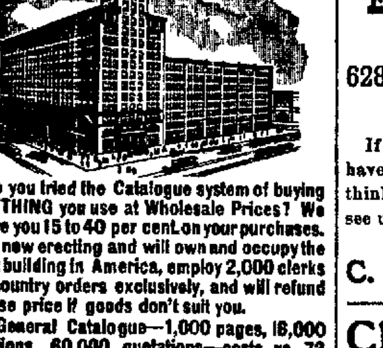
MISS FLORENCE WIMPENNY,

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER

Cosmopolitan System.

416 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa.

BUY GOODS IN CHICAGO



Have you tried the Catalogue system of buying EVERYTHING you use at Wholesale Prices? We can save you 15 to 40 per cent. on your purchases. We are now erecting and will own and occupy the highest building in America, employ 2,000 clerks filling country orders exclusively, and will refund purchase price if goods don't suit you.

Our General Catalogue—1,000 pages, 16,000 illustrations, 60,000 quotations—costs us 72 cents to print and mail. We will send it to you upon receipt of 15 cents, to show your good faith.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MICHIGAN AVE. AND MADISON ST.
CHICAGO.

W. HARRY SMITH'S

Special Sale For First Week in March.

DRESS GOODS.

Fancy Moreen,	was 15c	now 6c
Fancy Plaids,	was 15c.	now 10c
All Wool Dress Goods,		now 25c.

A lot of short lengths of Dress Goods, Skirt and Waist Patterns at Bargain Prices.

Outing Flannel,	was 10c.	now 8c
Outing Flannel,	worth 15c.	now 10c

WAISTS.

A lot of Ladie's Waists, placed on the counter for 25c. each.
Some of these are laundried and some unlaundried.

REMNANTS.

Big lot of Remnants of Muslins, Calicos, Ginghams, Gress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Gimps, Draperies, etc.
It will pay you to look these over.

LADIES' CAPES.

A few left, of Ladies' Astrachan Capes, reduced to $2.75.
Plenty of time yet to use them.

SKIRTS.

The sale on Ladies Skirts has been large, yet we have several on the counter that have to go at Bargain Prices.
Look them over.

MUSLIN.

One big lot of Short Lengths of Unbleached muslin, worth 8c. now 6c.
2¼ yards wide Unbleached Muslin, 12½c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Every man in town can use another set of Underwear, when they can get them so cheap as we now offer them.

One Lot,		now 39c.
Other Lots,	25c, 27c., 39c. and 50c.	
Over Shirts,	50c.	now 39c.

Cheapest place in Bristol for Millinery.

W. HARRY SMITH,

Cor. Mill and Wood Streets. Bristol, Pa.

LEADING HOTELS

Fountain House

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Willow Grove Trolley stops at the door.

DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, Prop.

Black Horse Hotel On turnpike between Philadelphia and New York. First-class accommodations.

Good fishing in river opposite.

TULLYTOWN, PA.

HENRY LOVETT, Prop.

Delaware House

BRISTOL, PA.

Cor. Radcliffe and Mill Sts.

MRS. S E. LINCOLN, Prop.

Silbert House

BRISTOL, PA.

Nos 121 to 125 Radcliffe Street.

MRS. GEO. SILBERT, Prop.

First-class accommodations and reasonable prices.

HOTEL CLOSSON

BRISTOL, PA.

Modern Conveniences.

Well Furnished.

Excellent Table.

Well Stocked Bar.

Cor Mill and Bath Streets.

At Trolley Terminus and near R. R. station.

HOGUET'S

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Pioneer Drug Store!

Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol, Pa.

The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County. (ESTABLISHED IN 1844.) By the present proprietor.

A large stock of first class

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.

Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.

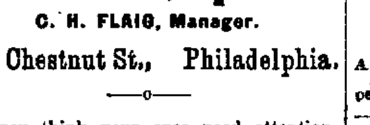
☞Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

L. A. HOGUET,
Druggist and Pharmacist.

HOT WATER BAGS

In Variety

Dr. Pursell's Drug Store



E. BORHEK, Optician.

C. H. FLAIG, Manager.

628 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

If you think your eyes need attention have headache or any discomfort which you think might come from your eyes, come and see us. We will tell you WITHOUT CHARGE.

C. H. FLAIG, Manager.

Charles H. Young,

237 Franklin St., Bristol, Pa.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANER, GARDENER, WHITEWASHER, WAITER, ETC., respectfully solicits a share of your patronage.

BRISTOL

AN OFFICE WHERE

Everything in connection with

REAL ESTATE

IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn procure a loan on mortgage, get the building insured and the lot surveyed the whole transaction completely and carefully attended to by one person, just as you would do it yourself, if you knew how.

A. Weir Gilkeson,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BRISTOL, PA.

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,

Engineers and Machinists.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Electrical Work and Repairs.

Estimates given for complete Electric Lighting, Heating and Power Plants.

BRISTOL. - PENNA.

FORSYTH & FITZGERALD,

SUCCESSORS TO

WILLIAM C. PEIRCE,

DEALERS IN

Lehigh Coal, Wood, Etc.

Cor. Washington and Canal Streets

GROCERIES

In Great Variety And Cheap

AT FOSTER'S.

Especial care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest Butter, Teas, Coffees, and Spices the market affords. Fruits and Vegetables in season

EDW. H. FOSTER,

The Dorrance Street Grocer.

Robert Clark,

Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker.

No. 28 Radcliffe St.

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order, Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

SOMMERFELD'S

LIVERY and BOARDING STABLES,

POOL AND BILLIARDS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Nos. 116, 118 and 120 Pond St., Bristol

WILLIAM TERNESON,

Manufacturer & dealer in

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine *Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,*

Cor. Mill and Pond Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $5. Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tipped Children's Shoes.

"MORRISVILLE CAFE."

Ice Cream, Fancy Cakes, Pies and Bread.

Improved Facilities. Superb Service. Unexcelled Qualities.

Parties, Weddings and Social Gatherings receive careful attention.

ALEX. N. McLEES,
Bridge Street.

Next to Pryor's Drug Store.

BRISTOL

A Mouthful of Bristles

is not a very pleasant or safe thing to have, but SOME TOOTH BRUSHES will do it. We aim to keep the kind that *DON'T*, and guarantee all from 15c. up. Can be returned if bristles come out or are imperfect in any way. A well-selected stock to choose from.

Price, 5c. to 50c.

Emlen Martin,
DRUGGIST,
213 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

BASKET BALL —AND— SKATING AT THE BRISTOL RINK

SKATING.

There will be skating every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY afternoon and evening. On Wednesday evenings a first-class instructor will be in attendance

ADMISSION, - - 15c.

BASKET BALL.

Friday Evening, March 3.

BRISTOL FIRST TEAM
VS.
TRENTON TURNERS FIRST.

Bristol 2d vs. Montgomery A. A

Admission - - 15 cents.

When You Are In Need Of

Hot Water Bottle,
Ice Bag,
Bulb Syringe,
Fountain Syringe,
Nasal Douche,
Throat Atomizer,
Perfume Atomizer,
Powder Insufflator,
Ear Syringe,
Nursing Bottle,
or any other requisite of the sick room you'll always find a stock of these goods at lowest prices at

JOHN K. YOUNG'S DRUG STORE,
559 Bath Street.

BURPEE'S Seeds Grow

and are always the

Best that Grow!

as proved by thousands of trials at our famous FORDHOOK FARMS,—the largest trial grounds in America.

BURPEE'S Farm Annual for 1899—mailed FREE to all

A handsome new book of 176 pages,—tells the plain truth about Seeds, including rare Novelties which cannot be had elsewhere. Beautiful colored plates and hundreds of illustrations from nature. Gives practical information of real value to all who would raise the choicest Vegetables and most beautiful Flowers. Write a postal card TO-DAY!

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Philadelphia

An Every-day-help.

Using our bread and rolls, not only makes the cook's labors lighter, but is an aid to the good health of the family.

Being made of the best flour, by experienced workmen, and carefully and thoroughly baked, they're nutritious and healthful.

Grocers sell them.

JAMES BENNETT,
THE BAKER,
Cor. Pond and Washington Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.

Farms & Houses

FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

Rents and all Other Bills Collected.

EDW. N. BOOZ,

No. 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa.
1876. 1896

Cold Weather

Is hard upon the oysters—they freeze to death in the beds and the oystermen cannot work. But if you want

Oysters

You can get all of them you wish at

E. A. JEFFRIES,

Opposite P. O. Bristol, Pa.

DR. J. T. STRADLING DENTIST,

No. 21 Market Street;

Bristol, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THEY BREED LUNACY

DANGEROUS HABITS THAT MAY DRIVE ONE INSANE.

Little Tricks That Are Liable to Develop Into Mania and Then Become Incurable — The Morbid Fear of Madness and Its Result.

It was Horace, the old Latin poet, who proclaimed the really happy man to be he who understood the causes of things. And if this be true of anything it is true of insanity. We are all of us liable, by pursuing certain lines of conduct, to become mad, and it is important that people should know exactly what those lines of conduct are.

There is a far too prevalent notion that it needs an overwhelming disaster to throw a sound man off his mental balance, and that, given health and brains, one can afford to be very careless with them. As a matter of actual fact, however, a man's mental health may be upset, as can his physical, by an accumulation of little things, trifling in themselves, but in the aggregate sufficient to make him a positive danger to society.

And among these "little things" are habits. It seems really dreadful to reflect that there are some two dozen of these which perfectly innocent, will nevertheless, if adopted, render one insane, but it is so.

First of all there is the reckoning mania. Its effects are far worse than the name implies, though its beginnings are of the slightest.

In the first stage the person is seized with a desire to count something. It may even commence with his checking the number of paces he is taking or by his adding up too many columns of figures.

Then, as the habit grows, his state gets worse and worse. He can do nothing, say nothing, think nothing without this terrible desire to count coming over him. It is impossible for him to follow any occupation, and his conversation is constantly interrupted by his attempting to add something up, no matter what, if it is only the pieces of furniture in the room.

Very frequently it is not till the last and most acute stage that the patient goes to see the doctor. Then, as a rule, something very extraordinary happens. The patient commences to state his complaint and then breaks off hurriedly. "Excuse me a moment," he says, and then when the physician notices that the number of buttons on his waistcoat are being counted he knows he has a "reckoner" to deal with.

The fact that the reckoning mania is almost incurable and that its beginnings are so exceedingly slight should make one doubly cautious of contracting it. The patient will count everything, from chimney pots to raindrops, and his mind is always in a ferment of reckoning.

Another habit mania, and one a great man contracted—to wit, Dr. Johnson—is the tapping mania. With him it took the form of tapping every post he passed with his walking stick, just as with the great Napoleon the reckoning mania caused him to count the houses in the streets he drove through, two by two.

Unfortunately, however, we have not all the energy of will and robustness of mind of these two Titans, and the result is that with ordinary mortals the tapping mania is apt to have terrible results.

The lengths to which it will carry a man it is positively awful to contemplate. Should it happen that he omits to tap or touch the object as he passes by it he will return to do so, and he ends by tapping every object of that kind that he sees.

The fact that once a man's mind gets in the habit of dwelling on one idea or becomes obsessed by it he is extremely liable to go mad is illustrated by an extraordinary case that, were it not vouched for on unimpeachable scientific authority, one would reject as incredible.

A well to do retired man of business made a habit of noticing the face and features of almost every woman he came in contact with to see if she were pretty or not. So far did this mania go with him that on one occasion, when he had to take a railway journey from London to Manchester, the fact that he forgot to discover what the London station barmaid was like so annoyed him that he actually traveled back to town to discover. This is the clearest case on record of a man going mad from habit.

There is a well substantiated case of a man who, imbued with the notion that 13 was an unlucky number, could not keep it out of his calculations. Everything he saw, everything he was engaged in, seemed to him to suggest the fatal number until at last melancholia of the most pronounced kind rendered him unfit to be at large.

If you have ever visited a lunatic asylum, you will have found at least one lunatic who persists in walking round and round a more or less accurate circle. And if you had been able to trace out the cause of his insanity you would have found out most probably that he went mad originally through his seeing some circular motion and feeling impelled to imitate it.

It might have even been that a humming top caused him to get up and run round and round the room or that he started to do so when playing with a little child. Too much waltzing has even been known to produce the same mania in a mild form, and the habit of running, walking or even writing in circles, a form which has an extraordinary attraction for some people, is invariably attended with disastrous results.

But quite the most dangerous habit—of mind, that is—and one against which readers of this article should be warned is the fear of insanity, which, strangely enough, frequently induces it.—English Magazine.

She Wilted.

It was at a matinee performance. A well known actor was annoyed by two young ladies behind him. One was telling the other that he was a periodical visitor at her home, while two other girls asked any number of impudent questions about him. After the performance the actor approached the quartet and grasped the talkative girl's hand, exclaiming:

"Why, Annie, how do you do? How is your mother?"

The girl was indignant of course, but he kept on, and shoving several of his cards in her hand he said:

"Give the girls one of my cards, won't you, Annie, and introduce me?"

The girl saw the name and wilted.—Philadelphia Call.

Bohemian geese which are driven long distances to market are shod before starting on the journey by being sent repeatedly over patches of tar mixed with sand. This forms a hard crust on the feet, enabling the geese to travel over great distances.

Change Wanted.

What some people need more than anything else is change—they have dollars, and they need sense.—Jewish Comment.

Diplomacy.

One day a gentleman was holding a conversation with his wife in the presence of their 5-year-old son, and among other things mentioned was "diplomacy."

"Pa," said the youngster when a break in the conversation allowed him to interfere, "what does diplomacy mean?"

"Diplomacy, my son," said the father, "is this—doing exactly the right thing at exactly the right moment."

"Then I suppose I used diplomacy when I got out of the pantry yesterday, dad, did I?"

"What do you mean?" was the reply.

"Why," said the son, "I got into the back yard with that meat pie just at the moment ma caught the cat in the pantry and told you to drown her for thieving."—Pearson's Weekly.

THE RUNNING CINCH.

Its Meaning and Economical Uses Explained by a Western Sheriff.

"It is in the newly settled regions of the far west, where bad men congregate and turn loose, that the running cinch works to best advantage, and it saves costs to the community and trouble to the sheriff," said an ex-sheriff from New Mexico to a reporter in the office of an up town hotel. "It works well all round and satisfies everybody concerned except the man that is cinched, and he never complains, because he's dead.

"You see, it often happens that a sheriff in a wild and woolly region, with the best intentions, has a live prisoner on his hands that ought by all good rights to be planted. He is responsible for his safe keeping in a jail that a cow could walk through, and he knows that the man is dangerous every minute that he lives. The prisoner's friends outside are plotting to help him escape on the one hand, and on the other there is always the chance that the citizens get up a necktie party and call for the prisoner with a rope, which is a reflection on the sheriff and gross disrespect to the majesty of the law.

"These things worry the sheriff, and he thinks he's stood enough of it, so he leaves matters loose in the jail, and there is not much of a watch kept that any one can see, and the prisoner, seeing nothing to hinder, walks out some day and runs for it. He does not get far. The sheriff has everything prepared, with men waiting, and the prisoner is bored and ballasted with lead before he has time to make much of a show as a pacemaker.

"The Mormons have used the possibilities of the running cinch the most systematically, and in the days when they held cards and spades in Utah a 'gentile' prisoner in their hands was liable to be overpersuaded if he declined to take advantage of the chances they gave him to run. During the building of the Union Pacific road through Utah the jail at Brighamville, 40 miles from Salt Lake City, became famous for this. Although the prisoners comprised the toughest class of men, such as naturally flocked to the country as the railroad advanced, no effort was made to hold them in jail, and a door or window was always left open somewhere at their service should they feel inclined to walk out. But none ever got away or outlived his experiment in breaking jail. The Mormons in official authority are always good shots, and the prison guards kept their practice up in this way.

"It was through an atrocious misuse of the running cinch that the great Apache chief Mangas Colorado was killed by United States soldiers about 40 years ago. He had surrendered as a prisoner of war and was held under guard in camp when the plot was made for his death. As he refused the opportunities given him to run he was pricked with a redhot bayonet thrust through the wall of the tent in which he was lying. At that he sprang from the tent and was killed by the guard as an escaping prisoner. This dastardly murder, which was wholly without justification, proved a costly crime for the government in the end. After this the Apaches would not trust the white man's word, and long wars followed as a consequence, in which thousands of lives were lost and vast expense incurred."—New York Sun.

Toombs' Middle Name.

Few Georgians know that Toombs had two Christian names. History speaks of him as "Robert" Toombs. He was prouder than a Montague, haughtier than a Capulet, and in his last years the person who mentioned his middle name was in danger of decapitation. This dropped name was "Alston."

Toombs was a marvel on the hustings and in his thirtieth year arrived at the zenith of political debate still wearing his full name—Robert Alston Toombs. The initials, you will see, spell rat. One day a rival candidate for the state senate of the name of Charles A. Thornton replied to Toombs on the stump, and as he flayed the patrician alive his followers and henchmen yelled: "That's right. Go at him again. Our Cat has got that Rat. That Rat can't get away from our Cat. Sick him, Cat. Go it, Rat." Thornton's initials spelled cat. The incident so displeased Toombs that he immediately dropped his middle name and was known henceforth as plain "Bob."—New York Press.

Official Ladies and Titles.

Official ladies here are as fond of titles as Chicago heiresses. A title gives the right to embroider a coronet on the body linen. It is pleasant in a railway train to pour scent on a coroneted pocket handkerchief. La Marechale Niel thought so, I dare say, in the summer of 1859. Her husband escaped the carnage of one of the battles fought that year in Lombardy. He also assured, against heavy odds and the terrible blunders of the general staff, victory to the French. His wife was with him when his marshal's baton was brought in with a letter from Napoleon III. Niel thought Mme. Niel would have melted into tears from joy. Instead of that the corners of her mouth fell. "You are marshal, you are," she said. "That does not make me duchess."—London Truth.

Twice Told Tales.

"A well known American humorist," says the Yonkers Statesman, "made a speech at a dinner in London once upon a time. It was as full of jokes as a nut is full of meat. The following day a friend of the humorist, an American, met on the street an English acquaintance who had attended the dinner.

"'So you heard my friend speak last night?' said the American.

"'That I did,' replied the Englishman.

"'And did you see any of the jokes he got off?'

"'Indeed, yes; I saw nearly all of them about a year ago in Punch.'"

A Dangerous Subject.

Professor Hugh Scott says that Professor Henry Drummond, when a boy, discovered that he could hypnotize people. At a birthday party a little girl declined to play the piano. Drummond happened to catch her eye and said, "Play." To his surprise she rose at once, went to the piano and played.

At another time he hypnotized a boy and gave him a poker for a gun. "Now," said Drummond, "I'm a pheasant. Shoot me." The boy did so, and Drummond fell to keep up the illusion, whereupon the boy, seeing the "bird" move, was about to hit it over the head with the poker. The hypnotizer had just time to stop the magnetized sportsman.—Pearson's Weekly.

Doubtful.

"Isn't that young man fond of music?" exclaimed the young woman.

"I don't know," answered Miss Cayenne. "Judging by the way he will stand up and listen to himself sing by the hour I should say he isn't."—Washington Star.

Gallant.

The Maiden—And where did you, baron, first see the light of the world?

The Baron—When I met you.—Fliegende Blatter.

Superior Experience.

The imaginary invalid who fancies he has had all the diseases in the books or at least all the interesting ones is not often an amusing person to a physician, but now and then a valetudinarian of this sort affords the faculty a good deal of diversion.

A man of 60 who had been a grumbler all his life and had long made a practice of changing his doctors on the slightest provocation not long ago called in a young physician who had gained a considerable reputation.

He was telling this doctor what he thought was the trouble with him, when the doctor ventured to disagree with his diagnosis.

"I beg your pardon," said the patient in a haughty way. "It isn't for a young physician like you to disagree with an old and experienced invalid like me!"

And he went out to seek another physician.—London Globe.

EVERYDAY SAYINGS.

TERSE QUOTATIONS THAT ARE POPULAR FAVORITES.

Some of Them Are of Remote Origin, and It Is of Interest to Learn When and by Whom These Words That Live Were Brought Into Being.

The everyday sayings which are on everybody's tongue sometimes have a faroff origin, and it is interesting to learn when and by whom they were first said.

The society editor could ill describe a festivity without the aid of "the wee sma' hours ayont the twal," which is found in Burns' poem "Death and Doctor Hornbrook." Dancing is never dancing, but people "trip the light, fantastic toe," for which expression the editor is indebted to no less a personage than John Milton. "Conspicuous by his absence" was used by Lord John Russell, who quoted it from Tacitus. "And echo answers where" is from Lord Byron's "Bride of Abydos." "It beggars description" is found in "Antony and Cleopatra." "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise" was said by Gray in his 'Ode to Eton College.' "Well begun is half done" may be traced back to Horace. "According to her garment she cut her cloth" was said by Dryden in "The Cock and Fox." Sir John Holt in "Sir William Morris' Case" said, "The better the day the better the deed." "Out of sight, out of mind" dates back to 1563 and is found in Googe's "Epytaphes, Eglogs, and Sonnettes." "And there, though last, not least," is from Skelton's "Colin Clout," and "Through thick and thin" from the "Faery Queen."

"Rare" Ben Jonson gives the advice to "Laugh and be fat." One of Bishop Horne's sermons is the source of "It is better to wear out than to rust out." George Wither in a "Poem on Christmas" gives the warning that "Care will kill a cat," and a couplet from John Wolcot's "Expostulary Odes" contains the same sentiment:

> Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
> And every grin so merry draws one out.

"Nothing venture, nothing have," is found in "Five Hundred Points of Husbandry," by Thomas Tusser. Churchill, in "The Ghost," said, "The more haste the less speed." "To go in one ear and out at the other" probably had its origin in Chaucer's "One eare it heard, at the other it went out."

Prior, in his "Epilogue to Lucius," gave us an adage which is in use every day, "The gray mare will prove the better horse." "My dear, my better half," was said by Sir Philip Sidney, in "Arcadia." "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" is from "The New Maxims of Tom Brown," and another proverb often exemplified is from a fable by Gay:

> In every age and clime we see
> Two of a trade can ne'er agree.

Ben Jonson, in "The Devil Is an Ass," says that "A burnt child dreads the fire." "'Tis good to look before you leap" comes from Martin Parker's "Excellent New Medley." Goldsmith tells us that "Man wants but little here below." "Coming events cast their shadows before" is found in "Lochiel's Warning," by Campbell. "Discretion is the better part of valor" occurs in Beaumont and Fletcher's "A King and No King," and Shakespeare uses almost the same words in "Henry IV"—"The better part of valor is discretion, in which better part I have saved my life."

Many other sayings have been used with slight variations by several authors. "Comparisons are odious" is found in Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," in Heywood's "A Woman Killed by Kindness," in Donne, and in George Herbert. In "Don Quixote" we read that "Comparisons are offensive." Thomas a Kempis says that "Of two evils the less is to be chosen," and in Prior's "Imitations of Horace" we find, "Of two evils I have chosen the least." Wordsworth is responsible for the statement that "The child is father to the man," but in "Paradise Regained" Milton had already said:

> The childhood shows the man
> As morning shows the day.

The changes have been rung on the expression "All is not gold that glitters." Middleton gives "All is not gold that glistens." Spenser, in the "Faerie Queene," says, "Gold is not all that golden seems." Lydgate has "In all that glisters gold all is not gold that outward showeth light." Dryden's version is "All, as they say, that glistens is not gold," and Chaucer, in the "Canterbury Tales," says the same thing, but with more circumlocution:

> But I think that which schineth as the gold
> Is naught as that I have herd tell.

"There's luck in odd numbers," Lover makes Rory O'Moore say. And in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" we find "Good luck lies in odd numbers, * * * they say there is a divinity in odd numbers, either in nativity, chance or death." "Heaven never helps the man who will not act," said Sophocles, and Sir Philip Sidney put the same idea in smaller compass in "God helps those who help themselves."

"Holy" George Herbert is the author or compiler of many shrewd sayings, such as "Wouldst thou have thy cake and keep it too?" "The wearer knows where the shoe pinches," "Little pitchers have wide ears," "It is poor sport that is not worth the candle," "God's mills grind slow but sure," "Half the world knows not how the other half lives," "His bark is worse than his bite," "The burnt child dreads the fire," "The mill cannot grind with water that is past, "Whose house is glass must not throw stones at another," "God comes to see without a bell," "An ill laborer quarrels with his tools," "To a close shorn sheep God gives wind by measure." This is probably the origin of the proverb "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," which was said by Sterne in "Tristram Shandy." Herbert also quotes "Man proposes; God disposes." This was first said by Thomas a Kempis.

A great many of our common sayings are taken from Shakespeare. "As dead as a door nail" and "To give the devil his due" are from "Henry IV." "My cake is dough" is from "The Taming of the Shrew." "Screw your courage to the sticking place" is found in "Macbeth." Some quotations from Shakespeare are credited to the Bible, as, for instance, "That bourne from which no traveler returns," which is used by a worthy deacon once a week in prayer meeting in the belief that it is a Scriptural quotation.

Beaumont and Fletcher are responsible for several much used sayings, such as "Beggars should never be choosers," found in "The Scornful Lady," and "One man's meat is another man's poison," which is taken from "Love's Cure," and in Butler's "Hudibras" occur "To take the wrong sow by the ear," "To get by hook or crook," "To count their chickens ere they're hatched" and "To smell a rat." —New York Post.

Lysters, Websters, Shermans.

The dyer's trade in 1370 was naturally pursued in the larger towns rather than in the villages, and by masters employing several workmen. Thus at Pontefract there is a Lyster who employs two men and two maids, another who employs two men, and there is a Webster who employs two men. At Wakefield there is also a Lyster who employs two men. The names Webster and Lyster (also called by his Latin name Tinctor) are common enough to prove that cloth sufficient for local consumption was woven in Yorkshire. There were 12 Textors and four Sheremans (hence the name of Mrs. Sherman) who "clipped" the cloth when the Websters had done their task.—Notes and Queries.

Delayed Too Long.

"I think I'll get my wife a cookbook," said the young man.

"How long have you been married?" asked the experienced one.

"Six months."

"Too late! You ought to have bought it the first week. She will take it now as an indication that you no longer love her."—Indianapolis Journal.

TO FIND PRIME BEEF CUTS.

Practical Information on the Value of Various Parts.

The prime steer used for beef purposes weighs about 900 pounds. Of this amount there are in the carcass two sets of first quality ribs, consisting of seven ribs in each set and weighing about 40 pounds per set. There are also two loins weighing about 40 pounds each. There is on an average 175 pounds of choice beef in each well regulated steer, but some butchers have been known to sell porterhouse from a carcass after everything was gone but the horns. The remainder of the beef, after the choicest has been cut away, is call the "misnomer," from the fact that it sells at a lower price. A large percentage of the most nutritious meat is found in the coarser cuts, but nearly every one demands a part of the 175 pounds, which is a false idea of domestic economy as well as judgment.

Practical experience has shown that the utilization of the chucks, the best part of the round, the rump, flank, the plate and brisket gives the best results and is conducive to better health that the higher priced meats. Such parts need more attention while cooking, however, yet the many tempting dishes that may be made from them more than repay for all extra trouble. The average housewife may not know it, but nevertheless it is a fact that butchers who are daily and hourly handling all kinds of cuts of beef almost invariably choose for their own consumption flank steak. They say it is more savory and just as tender as tenderloin, which cut the butcher seldom eats. The flank steak is situated between the inside and outside layers of creamy colored fat in the flank, and when taken from well fed stock is excellent. It costs at the market but half as much as porterhouse or sirloin.

An old butcher once told me that the best piece of meat in the bullock for making a dish of boiled beef is the close grained top piece over the shoulder blade.

Meat adhering to the ribs makes much more satisfactory steak than the so called sirloin, and costs but little. This piece may be larded and served as is filet de boeuf. It is also quite acceptable as mignon steak.—Omaha World-Herald.

CAPTAIN BUCKY O'NEILL.

Roosevelt Called the Rough Rider the Ideal Soldier of Fortune.

Most of the men had simple souls. They could relate facts, but they said very little about what they dimly felt. Bucky O'Neill, however, the iron nerved, iron willed fighter from Arizona, the sheriff whose name was a byword of terror to every wrongdoer, white or red, the gambler who with unmoved face would stake and lose every dollar he had in the world—he alone among his comrades was a visionary, an articulate emotionalist.

He was very quiet about it, never talking unless he was sure of his listener, but at night, when we leaned on the railing to look at the Southern Cross, he was less apt to tell tales of his hard and stormy past than he was to speak of the mysteries which lie behind courage and fear and love, behind animal hatred and animal lust for the pleasures that have tangible shape. He had keenly enjoyed life, and he could breast its turbulent torrent as few men could. He was a practical man who knew how to wrest personal success from adverse forces, among money makers, politicians and desperadoes alike. Yet down at bottom what seemed to interest him most was the philosophy of life itself, of our understanding of it and of the limitations set to that understanding.

But he was as far as possible from being a mere dreamer of dreams. A stanchly loyal and generous friend, he was also exceedingly ambitious on his own account. If by risking his life, no matter how great the risk, he could gain high military distinction, he was bent on gaining it. He had taken so many chances when death lay on the hazard that he felt the odds were now against him. But said he, "Who would not risk his life for a star?" Had he lived and had the war lasted he would surely have won the eagle, if not the star.—"The Rough Riders," by Theodore Roosevelt, in Scribner's.

Making New Shoes Secondhand.

"I knew a man once," said a man who was getting his shoes blacked to his neighbor in the next chair, "that had a new pair of shoes every week for a year, and they never cost him a cent."

"Why, how was that?" the other man asked.

"He used to wear new shoes for a second hand shoe dealer."

"What did he do that for?"

"So as to put some signs of wear on 'em and make 'em secondhand bargains. It left 'em literally as good as new, and the dealer could truthfully say that there was a pair of shoes that had never been worn half a dozen times in the world, and anybody could see that that was a fact. Blacked up in good shape, they'd look slick as could be and sell as a bargain in fine secondhand shoes and bring about what such shoes would sell for new."—New York Sun.

She Ought to Know.

A charming instance of logical topsyturvydom was related by P. A. Barnett in his lecture at the College of Preceptors. A friend of his was once remonstrating with a laborer's wife for attempting to feed an eight months' old baby with some form of herring.

"Do you think I don't know how to bring up children?" replied the indignant mother. "Why, I've buried ten."—London Chronicle.

A Lost N.

A pew opener in England greatly astonished a group of women who were constructing evergreen mottoes and wreaths for a Christmas celebration by announcing that she had found "a stray hen a-laying in the pulpit." Their excitement was calmed when she produced a large green N which had "strayed" from some text or legend.—New York Tribune.

Proper Resentment.

"No, Miss Petherbridge," said the young man, folding his arms and looking sternly at her, "you can't be a 'sister to me.' If I'm not good enough to get into your family, you can't get into mine."

Saying which, and picking up his hat and gloves, he walked away with his head held stiffly erect.—Chicago Tribune.

Faith, Hope and Charity.

A London weekly has given 3 guineas for a definition of faith, hope and charity. It is as follows: Faith—blind trust in a first page. Hope—what investors are fed upon. Charity—what some of them are likely to be brought to.

That is certainly not bad, but this one is perhaps even better: Faith—the gift that saves mankind. Hope—the gift that cheers mankind. Charity—the gift that makes man kind.

Back Door Conversation.

Mrs. Watts—Well, how does your breakfast suit you?

Weary Watkins—Pretty good, mum, but it ain't like the hand outs father used to get.—Indianapolis Journal.

Judgment.

"Men are judged," said the youthful philosopher, "by the company they keep. Women by the people they don't snub."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

If you want to be well informed, take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you points.—Exchange.

Mexico continues to furnish the United States with more than half of its supply of mahogany.

The Misprint Made Him Angry.

Mr. Fegan, the professional antiliquor member of the New South Wales legislative assembly, announced one night in tones of peppery scorn, "Whisky makes men genial for a time." "Hansard" next day carried the misprint to the country, "Whisky makes me genial for a time."—Adelaide Critic.

TWO.

> A winning wife, a sunny smile,
> A feather;
> A little talk, a moonlight walk
> Together!
> A tiny doubt, a pretty pout,
> Capricious;
> A blushing miss, a stolen kiss,
> Delicious!
> You ask mamma, consult papa,
> With pleasure,
> And both repent this rash event
> At leisure!

—McAll's.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Doesn't Believe In Luck, but Thinks Things Do Happen Curiously.

"I don't believe in luck," said the retired burglar, "but it certainly is curious how things happen sometimes. Going out of my house one morning about a quarter of 1, I dropped my lantern putting it in my overcoat pocket and broke the bullseye. I had another lamp in the house—a new, perfect lamp—but it had never been used and wasn't even filled, and it took me half an hour or more to fit up that lamp, and so of course I started out that much later.

"I had the house I was going to marked, and I got there all right and got in and got to work. But it was tremendously disappointing. It was a good, big house, promising looking from the outside, but very lean inside—that is, as to stuff that was worth carrying off—silver all plated, and that sort of thing, and I didn't find a blessed thing down stairs worth taking away. Then I started up stairs, hopeful, of course, but the fact was the outlook was poor; no doubt about that. With things running so down stairs you couldn't expect much up. And I hadn't got half way up the stairs when I heard somebody at the front door outside putting a key in the lock. Say, that looked as though it knocked out the last chance there was of my getting anything, even if there was anything there to get, but of course I wanted to look out for myself, anyway, and I made for the top of the stairs to look for a dark pocket to stow myself in till I got a chance to pass out.

"But the second sound of the key put a different complexion on things. The man with the key had been dining somewhere generously. He got in finally, though, and clambered up the stairs and made for a room at the front end of the hall, and got in there and turned up a light. Then I didn't hear anything of him for a minute or two, and then he upset something with a crash that just simply shook the house. I looked to see everybody in it come rushing around right off, but nobody came at all. Maybe they were used to such things, but anyhow they slept through this.

"Then I heard him for some minutes at work getting off his clothes, and I heard him drop one shoe, and then for a long time there was perfect stillness, and then I heard him snoring. When I ventured to look in, I didn't need my new bullseye; he had left his light burning brightly, and there he was stretched out on the bed partly clothed and with one shoe still on and sleeping so soundly you couldn't have woke him up without shaking him, and it would have been hard work at that.

"When I had rounded up his stuff, I found a gold watch, a pair of diamond sleeve buttons, a pretty fair sized diamond pin and a pocketbook with $71 in it. It looked as though he carried the wealth of the household, and I should have missed him if I hadn't dropped my lamp. I don't believe in luck, but if I did I should certainly think there was luck in that."—New York Sun.

The Toy Spaniel and Pug.

The Stuarts added to the list the toy spaniel, and our Dutch connection brought us the pug. Both came from Holland, but the former, the King Charles, was originally a pure bred dwarf spaniel, exceptionally intelligent, useful in finding game and differing only in its smaller size and extreme domesticity from our larger breeds. The "spaniel gentle or comforter," which Dr. Caius denounced as a useless lapdog, must have preceded the King Charles as an indigenous pet. Pugs came in with chocolate, powder, negro page boys and hoops and marked the first step in English taste for the grotesque in dogs. The cleanliness and absence of canine odor about the pug, as well as his decorative qualities, also recommended him. He was an exotic and has remained in favor on his merits for nearly 200 years. The spotted carriage dog was a Hanoverian introduction, and the white Pomeranian is credited to the connection with Prussia in the wars of Frederick the Great.—London Spectator.

Litchi Nuts.

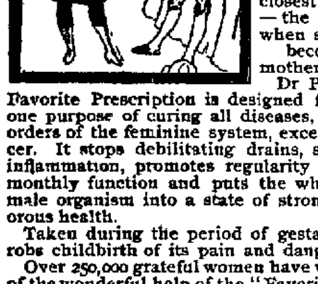
If you want your luncheon or dinner to have an oriental flavor, you will serve a course of litchi nuts. The nuts are, to begin with, hard to obtain, they are, secondly, not given away for the asking, and they are, thirdly, a novelty of novelties to the average diner out. They come from China, and in taste, odor and appearance they have all the orientalism of most such products. A single litchi nut will for days dispense its subtle, penetrating fragrance, scenting everything that comes in contact with it. The nut is about the size and shape of the ordinary walnut, its shell looking much like that of the butternut as regards color and corrugation.

No cracker is needed to open the nuts. Press the shell ever so slightly between the finger tips and it crushes like an eggshell. Inside is a kernel that looks like an oversized raisin. It tastes something like a raisin, too, only it is much more concentrated. Transform the very sweet and very pervasive odor of sandalwood into taste, and you have the flavor of litchi nuts. Within the raisinlike kernel is a seed like that of the date.

Litchi nuts are delicious, but no hostess need ever fear that her guests will devour them to the exclusion of all other viands. The nut is too concentrated for that. Two are about as many as the ordinary palate can dispose of. In addition to their other merits litchi nuts are, therefore, an economy.—New York Sun.

Sooner or later every woman must duel with Death. Nature has provided her with

a set of extremely sensitive organs upon the condition of which the health of her whole body depends. She must keep these distinctly feminine organs fully protected by the armor of health. That is her best defense against Death at the time that Death comes closest to her—the time when she becomes a mother.



Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is designed for the one purpose of curing all diseases, or disorders of the feminine system, except cancer. It stops debilitating drains, soothes inflammation, promotes regularity of the monthly function and puts the whole female organism into a state of strong, vigorous health.

Taken during the period of gestation it robs childbirth of its pain and danger.

Over 250,000 grateful women have written of the wonderful help of the "Favorite Prescription." Among others Mrs. Cordelia Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky., writes: "In October 1889 I gave birth to a baby and the treatment I received at the hands of the midwife left me with prolapsus. I had no health to speak of for three years. I had another baby which was the third child. My health began to fail and I then had three miscarriages and found myself completely worn out. I had so many pains and aches my life was a burden to me and also to all the family, for I was nervous and cross and I could not sleep. Had four doctors. They said I had liver, lung and uterine trouble. I was in bed for months and when I *did* get up, I was a sight to behold. I looked like a corpse walking about. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a few weeks I became a well woman. Before I began the use of Dr Pierce's medicine I suffered all a woman could suffer at my monthly periods, but now I have no pain. The dark circles around my eyes are gone and I feel better in every way. My cheeks are red and my face is white; before my face was as yellow as saffron."

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for Infants and Children.

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PARLOR LAMPS.

Very ornamental, centre draft, steady flame, all sizes, either plain nickel, or fancy, China or decorated glass bowls, which hold plenty of oil. Prices to suit everybody. Call and examine whether you wish to purchase or not.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect November 20, 1898

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5 38, 6 34, 6.53, 7 22, 7 41, *8 14, 8.29, *9.19, 9.53, *10.29 A M. 12 02, 12.51, *1.14, *3 03, 3.12, 4.04, 5.02, 5.36, 6 43, 6 25, *7 00, *7.14, 8 31, 9.27, and *10 58 P M.

Sunday trains, *2 46, 7 00, *8 11, 9.00, *10 29 *11.56 A. M. 12.54, 5 10, 5.36 *7.21, 8 00, 8 50, 9 27, *10 58 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad Street), for Bristol, *3.20, 6.09, 6 28, *6 50, 7 34, 8.33, *9.00, 9.53, and *11.14 A. M. 12 07, 1 10, 1.50, 2 43, 3 33, *3 52, 4.29, *5.00, 5 02, 5.19 *6 00, 6 02, 6.21, 7 12, 9.17, *10.00, 11 17 P. M. 12.01 midnight.

Sunday trains, 7.40, 8 33, 9 06 A. M. 12.07, 2.02, *5.20, 6 00, *6 26, *6 35, 7.52, *10.00, 10 25 P. M. 12.01 midnight.

(*) Express trains.

Trains leave Bristol for Trenton, weekdays—1 05, 4.00, 7.08, 7 28, 8 29, 9 22, 9 34, 10.50, 11.59 A M. 2 00, 2 13, 2 48, 3 40, 4.28, 5.33, 6.15, 6.41, 7 00, 8 07, 10.11 and 10.35 P. M. 12.08 night.

Sunday Trains—1.05, 9.22, and 10 04 A. M. 3.00, 3 05, 5.57, 7.09, 7.14, 10.35, 11.22 P M.

Trains leave Trenton for Bristol, weekdays—2.27, 6 29, 7.00, 7 59, 8 05, 9 05, 9.32, 10.13, 11 42 A. M. 12.30, 12.57, 2.46, 2.51, 3.43, 5 25, 6.40, 7 30, 8.10, 9.07 and 10.43 P. M.

Sunday Trains—2 27, 7 56, 9.10, 10.13, 11 42 A. M. 12 30, 4.51, 7.00, 8.30, 9.07, 10.43 P. M.

For further information apply to ticket agent at the station.

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Newtown, Langhorne & Bristol Trolley Street Railway Company.

Time-table in effect June 23, 1898.

Leave Langhorne for Bristol—Week days—6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9 54, 11 00, 11 42 a m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.54, 3 00, 3.20, 4.00, 4 29, 5 00, 5.22, 5.56, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9 00, 10.00 11 00 p. m. Sundays—First car leaves at 9 a. m. and every half-hour till 10.30 p. m.

Leave Bristol for Langhorne—Week days—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.00, 10 00, 11.00 a. m., 12,00, 12.40, 1.00, 1 30, 2 00, 3 00, 4.00, 4 30, 5.00, 5 30, 6.00, 6.30, 7 00, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12 00 p. m. Sundays—First car leaves Langhorne at 8 00 a. m., and every half-hour till 9 00, 10.00, 10.30, 11 20 p. m.

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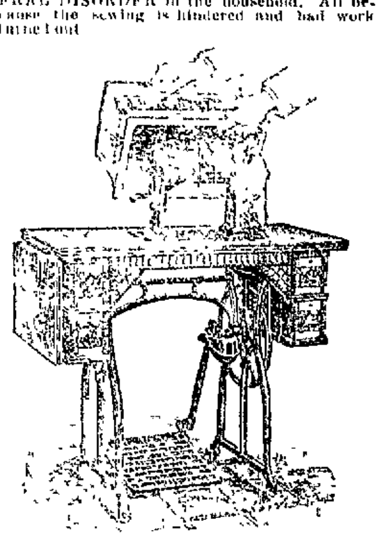
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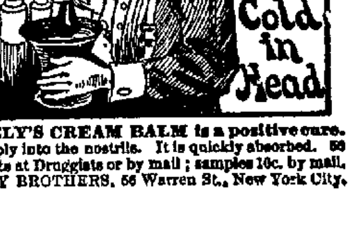
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